

ITALY WILBILIZES 75,000 YOUTH FOR ARMY AS ABYSSINIAN CLASH OUTGROWTH WAR THREAT

ACQUITTAL VERDICT OR DISAGREEMENT IS SEEN BY REILLY

Prosecution To Demand
Death Penalty in Final
Arguments Today; Case
To Reach Jury Tuesday
or Wednesday.

LAWYER'S PLANS DISPLEASE BRUNO

German Wants Pope and
Fisher To Share With
Counsel Chief in Mak-
ing Final Plea.

JURY ROOM FOUND 'WIRED FOR SOUND'

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 10. (UP)—Carpenters installing window stripping in the big room where the jury will deliberate on the fate of Bruno Richard Hauptmann discovered tonight that the jury room was "wired for sound." Copper wire, covered with green fabric, was strung into the room through a window, apparently installed by someone in the hope of planting a dictaphone and getting a "leak" on the jury's verdict. The wiring was discovered by accident. Workmen immediately removed it and searched for any other similar arrangements. The lead was carried through the window and into the window of the pressroom.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 10.—(AP)

An acquittal or disagreement of the jury in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was predicted today by Edward Jay Reilly, chief of defense counsel.

In a press conference at his law offices, he outlined the probable procedure for the remainder of the trial.

When court convenes tomorrow morning Anthony M. Hauck Jr., prosecutor of Hunterdon county, will address the jury in an endeavor to show what the prosecution has proved.

Reilly will handle the entire summation of the defense himself. He expects to begin about 11:30 a. m. and consume the whole day.

"First, I expect to prove that the prosecution has failed to prove that there was any murder during the perpetration of a felony," he said. "I also will endeavor to show that the state has failed to prove that the defendant was in the room, on the grounds or even in the state."

Reilly emphasized that he was going into considerable length in his testimony of the handwriting and wood experts.

"I'll have plenty of exhibits for the jurors," he remarked, "and there will be no ice cream for Dr. Condon."

After repeating that he expected an acquittal or disagreement, he said, "Hauptmann's possession of the money has nothing to do with the case. Lindbergh's identification of the voice was the hysterical reaction of a father's love for his child. How can a man remember a voice for two weeks, much less two years?"

Attorney-General Davis Wilentz, he predicted, will consume most of Tuesday on his summation, and Justice Trenchard probably will charge the jury Wednesday morning. Other sources, however, have indicated the jury would get the case Tuesday.

Hauk To Open. The thirtieth day of the trial will open with Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr., of Hunterdon county, in the chief prosecution role. To him falls the task of presenting the formal statement of what the state believes is proved by its 111 witnesses. When Hauck has concluded, the de-

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

Secretary Roper To Address Institute at Emory Today

Cabinet Member Expected To Make Searching
Analysis of Roosevelt's Recovery Measures;
Citizenship Meeting To Continue 5 Days.

Emory University's Institute of Citizenship, which offers to the public as well as to students an opportunity to brush up on governmental affairs, will open a five-day session in Glenn Memorial auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning with an address by Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce. The address will be broadcast by Station WSB.

Secretary Roper will arrive at 6:35 o'clock this morning from Miami, where he has been enjoying a brief vacation. He will confer during the day with local representatives of the department of commerce and will be entertained at a luncheon by Clark Howell Sr., editor and general manager of The Constitution. Mr. Howell will introduce the secretary at Emory. Governor Talmadge and a distinguished group of Georgia public officials and democratic leaders have been invited to sit on the platform during the address.

"Liberalism and Discipline" will be the subject of Secretary Roper's talk before the institute of citizenship. In it he is expected to make a searching analysis of the Roosevelt administration's recovery measures, especially those affecting business and agriculture.

Dean Goodrich C. White, chairman of the institute executive committee, will preside at the opening session in the absence of President Harvey W. Cox, who has been called out of the city because of the death of his brother. The Emory executive in his remarks will pay tribute to the late Mrs. Corra Harris, beloved Georgia author, who was the principal speaker at the 1933 institute on the Emory campus.

The institute will continue at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with an illustrated lecture by C. F. Palmer, Atlanta builder, on "The Housing Problem." Mr. Palmer will show moving

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

General Theme—"Political and Economic Problems of the South."
10 A. M.—Formal opening, Dr. Harvey W. Cox presiding. Address—Daniel C. Roper, "Liberalism and Discipline," Glenn Memorial church.
2:30 P. M.—Dr. T. H. English, presiding. Illustrated lecture by C. F. Palmer on "The Housing Problem," Glenn Memorial church.
8:15 P. M.—Judge E. M. Underwood, presiding. Address—Peter Molyneux, "The Cotton Crisis," Glenn Memorial church.

General theme of the program for the week is "Political and Economic Problems of the South." Dr. H. C. Nixon, head of the history and political science department at Tulane University, New Orleans, will speak at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning on "The Historical Background of the South's Problems." An open conference on "Labor Relations in the South" will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The five-day program will run from today through Friday afternoon, with principal addresses each day at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., round-tables at 11 a. m. and open conferences at 2 p. m.

All interested persons are invited to attend and to participate in the discussion. There are no registration or admission fees.

COOKING SCHOOL TO OPEN TUESDAY

Atlanta Housewives' League
Forward to the Con-
stitution's Great Event.

Miss Ruth Chambers, who will conduct the Constitution's Foods on Parade cooking school beginning Tuesday morning, will cook one of her featured recipes up to date.

Understanding reference to the recipe. It isn't a "stunt," either; she is perfectly serious about it, and will tell her audience just why she does it, and will advise them to go home and do likewise, if they want to duplicate the perfectly delicious results she obtains.

To discover this secret attendance at the Constitution's school is necessary. It will be held at the Georgia theater and will be one of the biggest and most spectacular home-made foods on parade in the most elaborate cooking school Atlanta has ever seen.

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Car Hits Motorcycle, Woman Badly Injured

Mrs. F. J. Rainer, 24, of 25 Alexander street, is in a serious condition at Grady hospital as the result of injuries received Sunday night at the intersection of Sumner and Techwood drive when the motorcycle she was riding with J. M. Hyde, 33, of the Hampton hotel, was struck by an automobile. Hyde reported to police the driver stopped after the accident and took him in his car but threw him out after going four blocks. Police took Mrs. Rainer to Grady, where physicians said she had a probable fracture of the skull, a badly cut throat, and other injuries. Hyde was dismissed from the hospital after treatment.

AUDIENCE OF 7,500 HEARS DR. TRUETT

Right of Human Judgment
Defended in Con-
dress by Baptist Leader.

**TRUETT TO SPEAK
TUESDAY HERE TODAY**

At 12:15 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Truett will be the honored guest at a luncheon in the Georgia dining room of the Atlanta Biltmore, given under the auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Governor Talmadge, Mayor Key and Wiley L. Moore will deliver brief addresses of welcome. Dr. Louis D. Newton will be the toastmaster. Dr. Robert W. Burns will offer the invocation.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight Dr. Truett will conclude his engagements as the guest of the Druid Hills Baptist church, preaching at that hour.

Defending the right of human judgment, which, he said, must be maintained, he will speak at the luncheon. Dr. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance and internationally famous religious leader, Sunday afternoon addressed an audience at the city auditorium estimated at between 7,500 and 8,000 persons. Every seat in the big building was taken and several hundred persons stood in the aisles and corridors.

"The crown jewel of the human mind and heart is the right of private judgment," he said. "God has endowed his children with the capacity of choice, and it is the deepest conviction of Bible and Baptist people that this right of private judgment must be maintained in every realm of life."

"Baptists will arise at the midnight hour to fight for the indefensible right of private judgment, and they will think as he chooses to think about his religious relationships. We do not demand a right for ourselves which we would not equally insist upon for every other man, regardless of his creed."

Must Fight for Right.

"Indeed, we must be as zealous to protect the right of private judgment, in so far as the principal of freedom is concerned, for the atheist and infidel as we would be for the most saintly person we ever knew. A free church in a free state is the position of our Baptist people, and I rejoice to believe of the great majority of churchmen, not only in Atlanta and America, but everywhere. An open Bible and an open mind are the twin pillars of our position for all men before God."

The striking pronouncements on religious liberty and the right of private judgment were the high point of his address.

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'GOOD TASTE' by Francine Markel

This feature, starting today on page 10 will answer many questions of etiquette which may be troubling you.

LIQUOR LAW ISSUE WILL BE TACKLED BY SOLONS TODAY

First Step Will Be Public
Hearing, With Ad-
dresses by Leaders of
Wet and Dry Groups.

Reconvening after a week-end recess, the Georgia assembly today will tackle the most interesting problem of its current biennial session, repeal of the bone-dry law.

The first step will be the public hearing at 3 o'clock this afternoon by the house temperance committee, a hearing which is expected to attract a large crowd to the hall of the house, where leaders of both wet and dry factions are to be heard by the committee, with Bishop William M. Ainsworth, of the Methodist church, speaking for the drys and W. T. Anderson, editor of the Macon Telegraph, leading the wet forces.

Although prohibition will be the paramount issue of the day, the long-expected proposal to legalize racing and establish the pari-mutuel system of betting is to be presented in companion bills to the house and senate. These bills will be sponsored by Representative Q. P. Clements, of Camden county, in the house, and Senator Homer Edgfield, of Kingsland, in the senate. The bills were scheduled to hit the hopper some weeks ago but their submission was delayed until after their authors studied the Florida racing law. The Clements-Edgfield plan follows the Florida law throughout.

Powerful Orators to Speak.

Neither the repealing nor the anti-repealing announced a full list of their speakers today, but powerful orators are expected to address the hearing and advocate either a strengthening, or repeal, of the state's liquor laws.

R. J. Reynolds Jr., of Atlanta, president of the Georgia division of Young Democratic Clubs, is expected to urge modification of the law. Representative W. W. Gaines, also of Atlanta, and chairman of the consolidated forces for prohibition in Georgia, likely to be a strong opponent of any legislation.

Although the AAA has an investigator, Mrs. Mary C. Myers, in eastern Arkansas during recent trouble years had deprived tenants and authorities, there was little indication today that any drastic change would result from her report.

An independent and defendant in one of the voluntary cotton contract act stipulating that landlords must retain the tenants on their places who were there when the owners joined the control.

Mrs. Myers' Report Ready.

AAA officials said today landlords were not required to keep on the tenants and that the contract meant landowners were not to displace tenants without obtaining others to take their places. Even this requirement was not to be applied to the state.

Although the AAA has an investigator, Mrs. Mary C. Myers, in eastern Arkansas during recent trouble years had deprived tenants and authorities, there was little indication today that any drastic change would result from her report.

An independent and defendant in one of the voluntary cotton contract act stipulating that landlords must retain the tenants on their places who were there when the owners joined the control.

Want Way Cleared.

Speaker Ed Rivers said, "We are anxious to get the liquor issue out of the way so that we can go ahead on other legislation." Rivers and other legislative leaders have said they hoped the legislature would dispose of the liquor question promptly, so as to enable the assembly in a prolonged quarrel.

Speaker Rivers said he expected the temperance committee to have a report on a liquor bill, perhaps by Tuesday. At any rate, whenever the temperance committee reports out a bill, it will be set as a special order of business to get it up for action promptly.

Hotel Managers Meet.

Hotel managers from all sections of the state met at the Ansley hotel Sunday night to perfect the coalition repeal argument of the hotel men, which Andrew A. Smith, manager of the Hotel Savannah and president of the Georgia Hotel Association, as spokesman, will advance this afternoon.

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Birmingham Recalls 3,000 Steel Mill Men

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Whistles blow tomorrow calling more than 3,000 men back to work during the week, after months of idleness, in steel mills and companion industries, as the Birmingham district's production is increased to 55.4 per cent of capacity based on ingot production.

Hundreds will answer the first call tomorrow as five blast furnaces are put into production at the Ensley works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company. More than 1,000 will answer the big rail mill whistle Tuesday.

The increased steel production has brought with it a faster tempo in coal production, and mining, coal production and industry generally.

A conservative observer said he estimated not less than 3,500 men would be added to pay rolls in the district this week, with a possibility of that figure being exceeded.

British Ship Reported Returning To Seth Parker's Aid After SOS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(Monday)—The radio broadcasting schooner, Seth Parker, flashed an SOS early today from a position northwest of Tahiti, where she has been battling a tropical storm.

"Seth Parker in distress and requests assistance," read the SOS call, which by marine tradition must be heeded immediately by every vessel within answering distance. "Rigging gone and leaking badly."

Soon afterward, Globe Wireless intercepted another message from the schooner, which said the British ship, H. M. S. Australia, was turning around to bring aid. The cruiser previously had reached the schooner but sailed away after learning no immediate assistance was required.

Signing the call was Philip Lord, known to radio fans as "Seth Parker." He is master of the schooner.

The SOS came after a day of conflicting reports. Previous trouble calls put out were answered at 5:30 a. m. Honolulu time (11:20 a. m. eastern standard time) by the cruiser H. M. S. Australia, with the Duke of Gloucester aboard.

The Australia looked the Seth Parker over, then sent out a message which expressed "considerable astonishment" that the schooner did not need any assistance. It was stated there was no sign of damage aboard and the small boats were hanging trim in their davits.

Several hours later the trouble calls came again. The Australia was asked to put about and give the little schooner a tow. A tow was asked from the United States navy at Pago-Pago.

WALLACE, A. A. A. FAVOR BILL TO AID TENANT FARMERS

Growing Support Seen
Within Administration
for Measure Proposed
By Senator Bankhead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Officials said today there was growing support within the administration for a measure drawn by Senator Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, which proposes federal loans to help end the tenant system of farming.

Bankhead, author of the compulsory cotton control act, drafted his bill while agricultural adjustment officials were concerned with reports of rising resentment against the AAA and landlords among southern sharecroppers and renters.

The Alabama senator's proposal would establish an agency similar to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Only tenants would be eligible for loans to purchase lands already in cultivation. The loans would bear a low rate of interest and would be amortized over a period of 30 years.

"I want the rentals now being paid to finance ultimately," Bankhead said, "the farm purchased by each tenant."

Wallace Silent Publicly.

Secretary Wallace and the agricultural adjustment administration have said nothing publicly about the latest Bankhead bill but some officials who have studied the problem feel it is the most logical approach toward the elimination of a system admittedly bad.

The national resources board in its report, called the southern tenant system but concrete proposals to get rid of it were lacking.

Some supporters of the Bankhead measure would not be surprised if President Roosevelt approved his proposal or similar legislation. Senator Russell, democrat, Georgia, also has put forward a measure, which is similar to those in the Bankhead bill.

Although the AAA has an investigator, Mrs. Mary C. Myers, in eastern Arkansas during recent trouble years had deprived tenants and authorities, there was little indication today that any drastic change would result from her report.

An independent and defendant in one of the voluntary cotton contract act stipulating that landlords must retain the tenants on their places who were there when the owners joined the control.

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CITY RISING TO AID OF ZOO AND DRIVE TALMADGE URGES

Mayor Key Urges
Quarters Shows Progress

By RALPH T. JONES.

For the children of Atlanta, for their visitors from all parts of the state and from other states, Mayor Key and the three Atlanta newspapers appealed last week for voluntary gifts, totaling 150,000 dimes, or \$15,000.

With that money proper buildings, enclosures and cages will be constructed at Grant Park to house the magnificent zoological collection, the animals and birds that now comprise the private zoo at Briarcliff owned by Asa G. Candler. Mr. Candler, with generosity typical of his family, has offered to make a free gift of the collection, provided only that the right kind of quarters are provided for the creatures at Grant park.

Added to the zoo already at Grant park, this gift will make the largest zoological collection owned by any municipality in America.

Under plans worked out by Mayor Key and George Simmons, city manager of parks, maintenance of the enlarged zoo will entail no additional expense on the city. It has been arranged that for several days each week, two or three, the train animals will be shown in a circus performance for which a small admission fee will be charged. There will be no admission charge on other days.

Many Animals Trained.

Many of the animals in the Candler collection are well trained and the

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Head-On Train Crash Fatal to 18 in Russia

MOSCOW, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Russia's third disastrous railway wreck in five weeks, killing 18 persons and seriously injuring nine others, was reported today near Saratov in west-central Russia, on the Volga river.

A freight train and a passenger train crashed head-on at Kavian Stroganov station on the Ryazan-Ural railway, destroying both locomotives and piling coaches and cars into a mass of wreckage. A mail car and a passenger coach caught fire and burned.

First reports indicated the wreck was caused by station employees routing two trains over the same track by mistake. Two other recent accidents have been blamed on personnel failures, investigations indicating that train crews, anxious to acquire bonuses for being on schedule, disregarded warning signals.

Mellon Tax Evasion Case Will Be Aired by U. S. Today

Ernest Van Fossan
Andrew Mellon

Whether multi-millionaire Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, shall collect \$139,045.17 for what he claims to be overpaid income taxes owed him by the government, or whether the internal revenue bureau shall collect \$3,075,103.23 for alleged tax evasion and penalties will be determined at hearings in Pittsburgh, opening Monday. Ernest Van Fossan, of the board of tax appeals, with two other members, will preside. Former Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, will represent Mellon and Robert Jackson will be chief government counsel. Full membership of the board of tax appeals, 16, will render the final verdict.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.—(AP)—\$3,075,103.23, including a 50 per cent fraud penalty, for his 1931 income. It says, for one thing, that he sold more than \$2,000,000 worth of stock in the Pittsburgh Coal and Western Petroleum Service Companies to a family corporation to establish a capital loss for income tax purposes.

"Impertinent, scandalous and improper," the government charges the three-time secretary of the treasury owes

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Governor's Support Given as Key Calls Conference for Today on Proposal.

Governor Eugene Talmadge Sunday lent his support to the proposal to acquire the Shrine mosque properties for use as a city auditorium, as Mayor Key called a meeting of 100 leading Atlanta citizens to discuss the move at 11 o'clock this morning at the city council chamber.

Under the agreement the mosque, containing and furnished at a cost of \$2,780,000, would become city property through payment of \$725,000 over a period of 20 years. It would be a self-liquidating venture, according to A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Atlanta convention bureau; Wiley L. Moore, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Pro Tem Ed A. Ginn; Councilman John A. White, council's public buildings

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The Weather

ATLANTA
Cloudy
Colder

Georgia—Cloudy, slightly colder in south portion followed by rain in west portion Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday possibly occasional rain.

Florida—Cloudy followed by rain Monday afternoon or night; Tuesday partly cloudy, slightly colder in north-east portion Monday.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy Monday followed by rain Monday night or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Tennessee—Cloudy, followed by rain Monday night and in extreme south portion Monday afternoon; Tuesday probably occasional rain, not much change in temperature.

North Carolina—Partly cloudy Monday followed by rain Monday night and Tuesday, slightly colder in south portion Monday.

South Carolina—Cloudy, slightly colder Monday followed by rain Monday night and Tuesday.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Cloudy, occasional rains Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy, probably rain Monday and Tuesday.

Arkansas—Cloudy, rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

Oklahoma—Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy, local rains in southeast portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Monday, February 12): High, 44; low, 32; clear.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elevations:

STATION—High Sat. temp. Low Sat. temp. Precip. (inches)

ATLANTA	58	50	0.00
Birmingham	58	48	0.00
Asheville	54	46	0.02
Atlanta City	58	42	0.02
Birmingham	58	48	0.00
Boston	36	24	0.00
Buffalo	36	24	0.01
Chicago	32	20	0.00
Cincinnati	40	22	0.08
Detroit	40	22	0.00
El Paso	48	22	0.00
Galveston	54	40	0.00
Havre	36	0	0.00
Jacksonville	58	48	0.00
Kansas City	48	28	0.00
Little Rock	46	38	0.00
Los Angeles	66	48	0.00
Louisville	48	32	0.00
Memphis	42	36	0.00
Meridian	52	36	0.00
Mobile	58	48	0.00
Nashville	52	36	0.00
New Orleans	68	54	0.00
New York	58	30	0.00
Portland	48	38	0.00
Pittsburgh	50	28	0.00
Richmond	44	38	0.02
St. Louis	52	36	0.00
San Antonio	62	48	0.00
San Francisco	62	44	0.00
Savannah	58	48	0.00
Tampa	78	60	0.00
Wichita	54	48	0.00
Wilmington	68	58	0.00

My Cookery News Notes

By RUTH CHAMBERS

Editor's Note: The writer is Ruth Chambers, staff member of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, recognized authority on cookery of all kinds, and she will conduct The Constitution Cooking School which begins Tuesday morning at the Georgia theater.

SPEAKING OF STEWS—WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"Clothes don't make the man," but they certainly go a long way in giving a good impression.

Neither does a name make the food, but it often adds a great deal of interest. Just look through any cook-book and see what recipes attract your attention. The chances are that you will notice the ones which have unusual names, not because they are any better, but because they appeal to your fancy. Ragout of beef or Hungarian goulash sound more enticing than beef stew, don't they? And yet they are stews just the same.

Some names give the key to the

preparation of the dish. Most chefs have a name for the dish before they begin, for to them the preparation of a dish without a name is like starting on a voyage without a destination. The name tells what foods are to be combined, how they are to be cooked, or what is to be their sauce or garnish. The "au jus" of the French cook is nothing more than meat served in its own gravy, or meat "au gratin" signifies that the meat will be covered with bread crumbs and baked until they are browned.

Some Fanciful Names.
Descriptive names such as these are not so simple. Some names for dishes have been drawn from the imagination and are ones from which we could never identify the dish itself. "Bubble and squeak" is a fanciful name for boiled beef and cabbage. The English say this name came from the process of cooking. It bubbled when cooked in water and squeaked with fried; hence it became known as "bubble and squeak."

Some of our old favorites we'll find masquerading under foreign names, too. Here is a recipe for stew which I'm sure you'll like. In name it isn't a stew—it is a ragout.

Ragout of Beef.
Two pounds beef chuck, 3 tablespoons lard, 4 cups canned tomatoes, 1 large onion, 1 cup celery, sliced;

DeKalb Prisoners' Hideout Found Here

Relentlessly following up every tip that might lead to the capture of the two men who eluded police Friday night after a thrilling machine gun battle in the woods of southeastern DeKalb county, Chief of Police W. O. Parker, assisted by other DeKalb county police officers, early Sunday morning located the Atlanta hideout of Frank Miller and George Gray, two of the three men captured.

"Though only Miller and Gray" actually lived at the apartment, we were informed by neighbors that George Brunson and others were frequent visitors," Chief Parker said.

Meanwhile, DeKalb officers were making a house-to-house investigation in the rural sections of the county in search of the two men, who were thought to have been severely wounded in the gun battle Friday night. Chief Parker expressed the belief that the men were being hidden in tenant houses on some of the plantations near the scene of the activities. One of the men, it was revealed to police Saturday, had been struck by a bullet in the stomach or abdomen, and the other was shot in the shoulder.

1 cup carrots, diced; 1 cup rice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.
Have the beef cut into pieces for stew. Sear in a heavy kettle until nicely browned. Season with salt and pepper and add the vegetables. Cover and simmer gently for two hours, or until the meat is tender. Meanwhile, boil the rice in salted water until it is done, and be sure that it is boiling all of the time so that the rice grains will not have a chance to stick together. Drain it and pack it into a ring mold and dry. Put the meat in a round platter and serve the meat in the center. That meat and rice gravy combination is delicious.

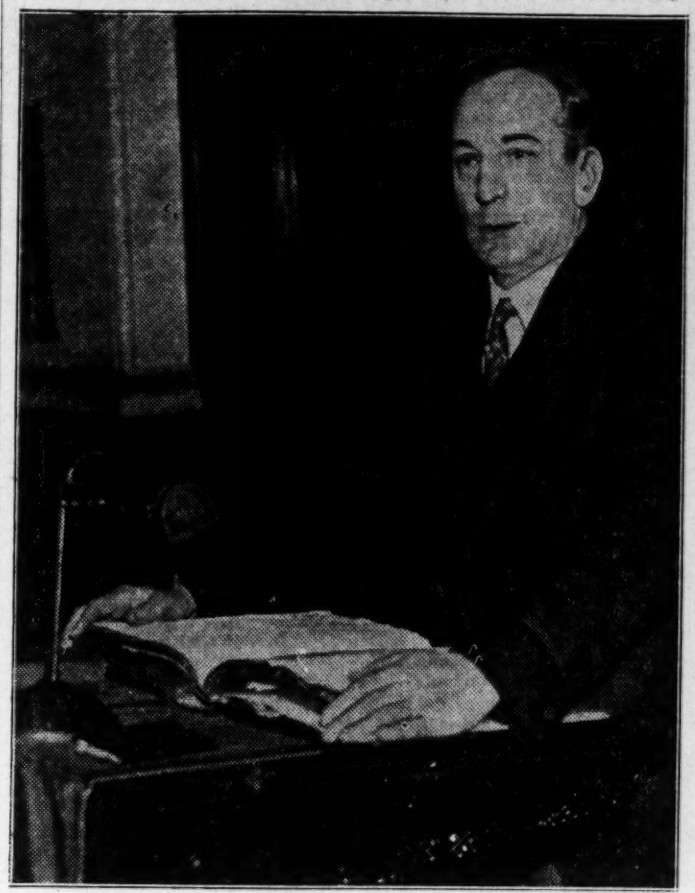
Bitki.
And bitki is just a Russian version of meat cakes, but what a version, what a version!

Shape 1 pound fresh chopped beef into 8 small cakes and season with salt and pepper. Make an omelette with 1 egg, 1 tablespoon water and a pinch of salt. Fry one-half cup chopped mushrooms and one-half cup choppings together in fat. Sprinkle with parsley. Now cut the omelette into shreds and mix with mushrooms and onions. Put the mixture in the center of meat cakes. Pinch the edges together and fry in hot lard. Serve with tomato sauce.

Normandy Pork Chops.
And Normandy pork chops may make you think of apple blossom time. Anyway, this good dish will make you think of orchards because both apples and cider, yes and prunes are used to make it.

Six pork chops, 1 teaspoon salt, flour, 4 apples, 1-2 cups cider, 1 cup prunes.
Select thick pork chops. Sprinkle with salt and flour. Fry until a golden brown in hot lard. Slice apples thin into the bottom of a buttered casserole. Lay pork chops over them and pour over the cider. Cover and cook in a slow oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for one and one-half hours, or until chops are tender. Turn chops during cooking so that they will be seasoned with the apples. Taste occasionally with cider. A half-hour before serving add the prunes, which have been soaked for eight or ten hours.

Child Must Have First Place In Human Scale, Says Mackay



The Rev. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, shown in his pulpit. Staff photo.

Editor's Note—The Constitution this morning presents the fifth of a series of features dealing with Atlanta ministers and their sermons. On succeeding Monday mornings, other clergymen will be shown in their pulpits, together with abstracts of their messages.

The Rev. Edward G. Mackay, pastor of the First Methodist church, preached Sunday on "The Child in the Midst," taking as his scripture Matthew 18, 1-10. An abstract of his sermon follows:

"Religious art has created no more beautiful and appealing picture than that in which Ploekhorst shows Jesus blessing the children. Through it the Master still says from the voiceless canvas, 'Suffer the little children to come unto me.' Linked with the historic scene thus set forth is another incident in the life of Jesus. It is where Jesus set the child in the midst as an eternal rebuke to adults who are thinking of place and power and personal preference, and forgetting that in any estimate of human value the child must be given the highest place.

"This estimate must stand today or all that is best in our civilization will crumble. When the home forgets it, parents become prodigals, and the plastic clay of childhood which hardens into mature character is marred in the making. When society forgets

it, the glory of the race which 'moves forward on the feet of little children' is dimmed. When the church forgets it, religious iniquities, the stability of the home is threatened, and our hope for a better world fades into despair.

Gregory Kept Vow.

"When Gregory the Great was a student for the ministry in Rome, he saw, fair-haired, blue-eyed, English children, captives of Roman imperialism, being sold in the slave market. When told they were 'Angles from Angeland,' he replied 'not angles but angels,' and vowed that if he ever became bishop of Rome he would send missionaries to England to win such children for Christ. He kept this vow and Augustine became the first missionary to England in the sixth century. Gregory saw 'the child in the midst,' and what is best today in England civilization is rooted in the soil of Christianity.

"Some years ago a White House conference on child welfare gave us 'The Children's Charter' claiming as 'the right of the child, spiritual and moral training, a home with love and security, health and education, protection against exploitation and all the countless hazards of a selfish and acquisitive social order. Those rights are but the application of the teachings of Jesus, phrased in terms of modern life. They are a challenge to a complex industrial civilization which too readily forgets the sacredness of human personality. To think of Jesus and the children is to recall the duty of the church to be the spokesman and the guardian of 'the child in the midst.'

Children's Welfare Pre-eminent.
"Perhaps the most severe condemnation uttered by Jesus was directed toward any who should stand in the way of the welfare of children. 'It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.' The church should follow its Master and fearlessly condemn every influence, personal or corporate, which would deny the rights of the child. In addition, the voice of religion should be raised in advocacy of those movements which seek to secure a favorable social environment, a well-established and adequately supported educational system, and the blessings of health and recreation.

"But this is not the chief duty of the church. It must be positive and aggressive in its own immediate field of Christian nurture. Through Christian home and church school it has clear objectives and finds the personal training both transmissive and creative Christian education. To teach new generations the priceless religious heritage must be handed on unimpaired. The Bible must be taught, spiritual truth must be interpreted and Christian history told and retold.

Springs of Spiritual Power.
"But this is not enough. Such training is not creative until we have both known and felt, until a new generation discovers for itself the deep things of Christian faith and finds the perennial springs of spiritual power. Faith must not only be inherited, it must be personally achieved. Here is the opportunity which 'the child in the midst' brings to the home and the church. It is this fact which makes Christian nurture fundamental and final in the building of the spiritual Kingdom of God.

"It is easy to think in terms of political power, of commercial and industrial progress, of financial security. They are of the essence of secularism. We may have all these and yet be pagan. But what of the child in the midst? Have we the estimate Jesus placed on him? Are we making a world safe for childhood? Have we abolished child labor? Have we removed the slums? Are we furnishing him noble examples? Are we clearing a path for little feet to the city of God?

"The little child is sitting where the Master placed him in the midst of us. The ages are in his keeping; his training is in ours."

Excommunication

Threatened Nazis

MUNICH, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, famous for his outspoken anti-Nazi stand, tonight sharply warned the nation in general and Hitlerites in particular that "whoever proceeds against our confessional schools will be excommunicated."

The threat followed a fresh intensification of the Nazi campaign to unify all church activity under one head in Germany. The movement, so far, however, has remained chiefly within the Protestant German Evangelical church.

"There is no tension today between Catholics and Protestants, but between them lies heathenism. I protest that assemblies in which priests are scheduled to address the schools have been forbidden."

LOUISVILLE MATRON

DIES IN AUTO CRASH

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10.—(UP)—Mrs. Eliza DeBell Higginbotham, 38, of Louisville, wife of Dr. Thomas L. Higginbotham, an expert tonsillectomy, was killed here early today in a head-on collision between her automobile and one driven by Dan Capito, 40, of Long Run, Ky. Capito and his brother, J. D. Capito, 28, of St. Matthews, Ky., were rendered unconscious and the latter was said to have a fractured skull.

Bride's Back Broken In Fall From Window

Her back broken late Sunday afternoon in a fall from a second floor window to a concrete driveway, W. H. Gilliland, 19, of Villa Rica, Ga., a bride of ten days, was in a precarious condition Sunday night at Grady hospital.

With her husband, Mrs. Gilliland was

visiting a friend, Mrs. Ophelia Roach, at 340 Cooper street, Sunday. When her husband suggested they should depart for Villa Rica, Mrs. Gilliland excused herself and went into an adjoining room, explaining that she wished to change her dress.

A scream brought Gilliland and Mrs. Roach into the room where they saw the open window and looked out to see Mrs. Gilliland lying on the driveway below.

CUMMINGS PLEADS FOR CHILD LABOR BAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—A plea for the child labor amendment to the constitution was made tonight by Attorney-General Cummings.

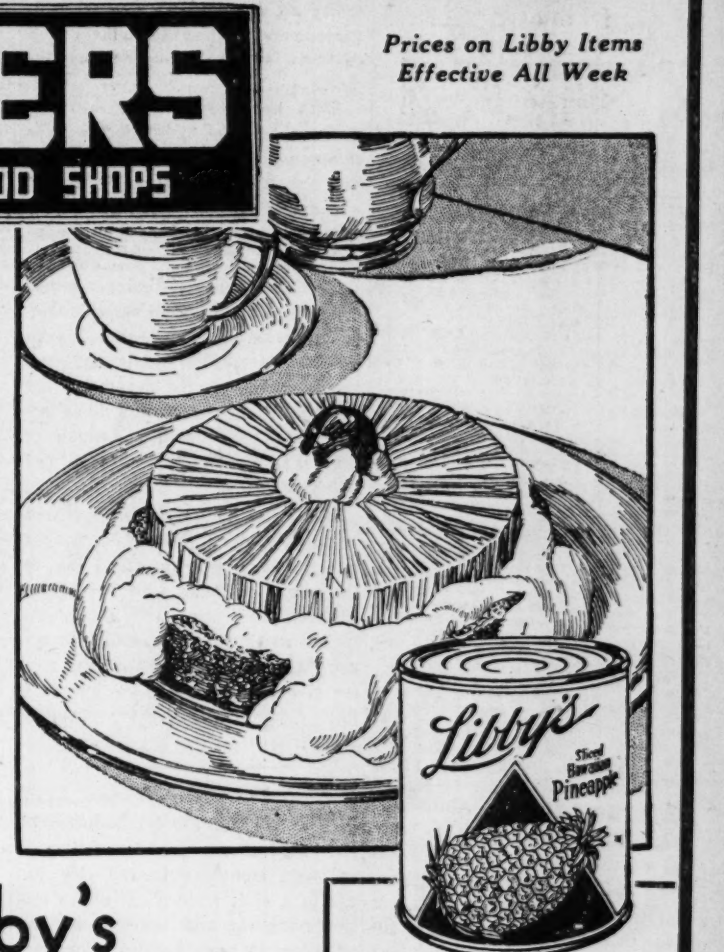
In a statement he said: "The child labor amendment to the constitution of the United States should receive the support of all liberal-minded persons interested in social and economic progress."

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

STOCK UP AND SAVE During this . . .

Libby Sale

Rogers Stores are offering real money-saving prices on the choice items from the famous Libby line of foods.



Prices on Libby Items Effective All Week

Libby's "Just the Center Slices" Pineapple 19¢

Libby's Sliced Pineapple . . . NO. 2 CAN 15¢
Libby's Sliced Pineapple . . . 3 NO. 1 CANS 25¢
Libby's Crushed Pineapple . . . NO. 2 CAN 15¢
Libby's Crushed Pineapple . . . 2 8-OZ. CANS 15¢

Libby's "Superbly Matched Halves" Choice California Dessert Peaches 19¢

Libby's Sliced Peaches . . . NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19¢
Libby's Sliced Peaches . . . NO. 1 CAN 11¢
Libby's Sweet Pickled Peaches NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢

Libby's Natural, Unsweetened Pineapple Juice 2 No. 1 Cans 15¢

Libby's Gentle Press Tomato Juice 3 Cans for 25¢

Libby's Corned Beef or Roast Beef No. 1 Can 15¢

Libby's Cooked Brains . . . NO. 1 CAN 10¢
Libby's Chili Con Carne . . . 3 CANS 25¢

Libby's—Prepared with Milk Tripe No. 2 Can 12 1/2¢

Libby's Genuine Dill Pickles 22-Oz. Jar 12 1/2¢

Libby's Sweet Relish . . . 8-OZ. JAR 11¢
Libby's Prepared Mustard . . . 8-OZ. JAR 8¢
Libby's Stuffed Olives . . . 2 3-OZ. JARS 19¢
Libby's Stuffed Olives . . . 6-OZ. JAR 17¢
Libby's Stuffed Olives . . . 22-OZ. JAR 25¢
Libby's Sweet Mixed Pickles . . . 22-OZ. JAR 23¢
Libby's Sweet Gherkin Pickles . . . 22-OZ. JAR 23¢

At Rogers Markets Armour's Melrose Hams

Sliced End Cuts Lb. 23¢
Sliced Center Cuts Lb. 35¢
Whole Half Lb. 19¢
Lb. 20¢

Veal Patties Lb. 21¢
Pure Pork (Bulk) Sausage Lb. 23¢
Baby Beef Chuck Roast Lb. 17¢
Haddock Fillets Lb. 20¢
Fresh Ground Hamburger Lb. 17¢
Ideal Dog Food 3 CANS 25¢

Fancy Red Fin Croakers Lb. 6¢

Fruits & Vegetables

Sweet Juicy Oranges 2 Doz. 25¢

N. Y. White Hard Head Cabbage Lb. 2¢
California Carrots BUNCH 7¢
Rutabaga Turnips 3 LBS. 7¢
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce HEAD 9¢
Georgia Porto Rican Yams 5 LBS. 15¢

Large Sunkist Lemons Doz. 12 1/2¢

Crystallized Jellies Lb. 10¢
A delicious candy.

Employers always turn him down!



● Ted's ability and experience would be mighty valuable to many an employer, but nobody wants him. Why doesn't he realize that employers judge by appearance—they don't want a man who looks half-shaven.

Today there's no excuse for tolerating stubble. The Gillette "Blue Blade" is especially processed to shave tender skin without irritation. Even two shaves a day, when necessary, are entirely comfortable. Prove this yourself. Shave with the Gillette "Blue Blade" tomorrow.

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New-and-Free-to-You!



Increase the Variety and Interest of Your 3-A-Day Menus with Rice

TYPICAL OF THE NEW RICE RECIPES IS . . . FRIED LAMB WITH RICE AND CURRANT JELLY

1 qt. hot boiled Rice 1 glass currant jelly
1 1/2 lb. lamb steak 4 tablespoons butter
Salt to taste.

Cut young tender meat into 1-inch pieces. Season. Fry in butter until meat is brown and tender. Push to one side of pan. Add jelly and melt with meat juice. Place hot Rice in center of platter. Place hot lamb around mold. Pour hot sauce over the rice. Serve at once.

Yield: Eight servings—three-fourths cup.

RICE FOR QUICK ENERGY—EASY DIGESTIBILITY

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The new Rice Book, "RICE—200 Delightful Ways to Serve It," is a revelation in new things to serve! How many ways have you ever served Rice? Well, think of it, there are 200 ways presented in this colorful new book!

And—get this important fact—this book shows the great part that Rice plays as a flavor extender. Rice combines ideally with other foods; adopts and extends or carries the flavor of more expensive foods through the entire dish. This permits reducing your food budget and at the same time serving a wide range of delectable dishes.

Variety . . . interest . . . yes, plus quick energy and easy digestibility! These are a few of the advantages of Rice! See Rice demonstrated at the Cooking School this week. Mail the coupon for your free copy of this valuable Rice Book now.

SOUTHERN RICE INDUSTRY NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Free

Home Economics Department, Southern Rice Industry, New Orleans, La.
Please send me free copy of your colorful new book, "RICE—200 Delightful Ways to Serve It." Also please send "Rice in a Child's Diet," if checked here. ☐

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City _____
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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and President
CLARK HOWELL JR.
Vice President and General Manager
H. H. TROTTER
Business Manager



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ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 11, 1935.

SECRETARY ROPER'S ADDRESS

Unusually important is the program of the eighth annual session of the Institute of Citizenship inaugurated by Emory University. It opens this morning with an address by Daniel C. Roper, secretary of the department of commerce. Among others, on this notable program, will be Peter Molynaux, trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and editor of the Texas Weekly, San Antonio; Douglas Booth, of London, noted lecturer and traveler; Dr. J. W. Manning, president of the Southern Political Science Association; Dr. H. C. Nixon, head of history and political science, Tulane University; and L. P. Dickie, manager of the southeastern branch of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Roper, who speaks this morning, had won national recognition before he was chosen as a member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. His statesmanship had already manifested itself in his native state of South Carolina, and his study of cotton statistics resulted in a change for which no better substitute has been discovered.

It was when he was an expert special agent of the United States census bureau from 1900 to 1910 that he was entrusted with the task of developing an adequate system of reports on cotton consumption and production. It was known that the American cotton industry had been adversely affected by misleading forecasts as to the probable size of the American crop.

Confronted by this problem, Mr. Roper began the tedious work of assembling every variety of data pertaining to the method in vogue. By way of correcting this evil, he developed a new method of collecting cotton statistics by counting at frequent intervals the number of bales turned out at ginneries during the harvesting season.

Due to both his ability and versatility, Mr. Roper was named first assistant postmaster-general by President Wilson. It was at that time that Mr. Roper assisted in organizing and administering the parcel post system. He was also in direct charge of the entire personnel of the postoffice department, which then numbered more than 300,000.

When, in 1933, he was named secretary of commerce, he undertook an immediate reorganization in order that economies might be effected. He organized the department of commerce in a fashion which enabled it to obtain a maximum of efficiency at a minimum of expense. No productive lines were omitted and all essential studies related to the nation's business have been carried.

The subject of Mr. Roper's speech Monday at Emory University is "Liberalism and Discipline."

Undoubtedly he will discuss this in connection with the developments of the New Deal. Whatever he says will not only be interesting but authoritative.

The public is invited to attend this and other addresses to be delivered at the institute meeting.

CORRA HARRIS

Few southern men and women of letters have received the world-wide recognition accorded to the writings of Mrs. Corra Harris, whose death occurred in Atlanta Saturday after a brief illness.

Like so many of the shining literary lights of the south during the past half century, Mrs. Harris' work had a unique quality that established her in the front rank of American authors with the publication of her first volume, "The Circuit Rider's Wife," in 1909. Prior to that time she had written short articles and fiction for various publications, her first effort having appeared in The Constitution in 1899, but her recognition as an outstanding figure in American literary circles came with the publication of the work based largely on the life of her husband, a Methodist preacher.

As with others whose pens have been inspired, Mrs. Harris' work was not without criticism, but it was universally recognized long before her death that this undeserved criticism arose from her unique ability to analyze and expose antiquated and unhealthy beliefs and customs and to visualize the future.

With her keen insight into human nature she combined a rare command of English and a direct and simple style that gave to her writings an equal appeal to the masses and to those of broad education.

Her courage and independence, sympathetic viewpoint and nobility of character made her life an inspiring example. It is not surprising that, despite the fame that came to her, she should have remained to her death a woman of simple tastes and devotion to her fellow citizens.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Tschad!
After 19 days of weary plodding through the greatest desert in the world, we have arrived on the shores of Lake Tschad. We are in the heart of Africa. If you look at the map you will see that Tschad is also the geographical center of the black continent. Today, however, Tschad is even more than that. Tschad is nothing less than the hub of the universe. What happens around Tschad is of vital importance to the future of Europe and of the world in general.

When I wrote early last summer from Vienna that the solution of the African problem lay in the heart of Africa some critics sent up a discrete ha-ha. That assertion seemed a little too far-fetched to them. Other sought to explain away my suggestion by a mere word of reason and, therefore, so they said, passed my observation under a merciful silence. In still another place I was accused of smart-aleckism, of seeking to pop a sensation.

Nevertheless my affirmation rested upon solid fact. Every student of European affairs knows now that Mussolini is veering into the French camp and is abandoning his revisionist allies: Hungary, Germany, Austria, because... Because of Tschad. Because France is giving free access to the shores of Lake Tschad. That is what M. Pierre Laval, the French foreign minister, went to arrange in Rome. It looks very simple and plausible now, but it did not look that way last June, I will admit.

Her death deprives the south of one of its most gifted women, but her memory will remain fresh in the minds of those who have gained both inspiration and enjoyment in her writings. Her name will occupy a prominent place on the roster of outstanding figures the south has contributed to the literary world.

RECTIFYING FRONTIERS.

If Mussolini and M. Laval come to an agreement, it seems now likely, this arrangement will include the rectification of certain frontiers in Africa, the radio here informed me. The reader, read and hear my daily paper no doubt. Nothing is said as to where these frontiers are located. They are here—around Lake Tschad. The frontier of the Italian colony of Tripoli is to be moved several hundred miles. On the face of it this seems quite unimportant for the territory ceded by France is barren and rocky, and a vast wilderness, if ever there was one. I have just traversed the length of it and I can say that there is no more God-forsaken region on earth. Man-of-war, too. Some lions roam there and an almighty big lot of lizards and jackals, but that is all. Yet that is what Italy gets and what Italy wants.

Mussolini Nears Tschad.
Mussolini wants Italy to have access to the shores of Lake Tschad. Tschad is the center of the world, the great caravan routes of antiquity converge. Tschad is the portal to the fabulously rich French Equatorial Africa, to Nigeria and to the Belgian Congo. Communication between the Belgian Congo goes at present via South Africa and Capetown over the British South African railway. If, let us say, a railway could be built from Tschad running north-south across the Sahara desert and terminating on the Mediterranean sea, all those lands in the heart of Africa would become accessible to the European market. This stands to reason, does it not?

Well, that is what Mussolini envisages. He is going to build a railway from Tschad to Tripoli. Under the agreement in Rome he acquires the right-of-way for that tremendously important road. But in return he has promised France to tame down Hungary and to leave Germany as she is isolated. So this is what the pact means: Mussolini consolidates his African empire and M. Pierre Laval keeps Germany and Italy from forming a bloc against France. A plain question of give and take!

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HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

PSEUDO-SCIENTIFIC VITAMIN POTENCY.
In the laboratory, of experimental medicine methods of precision are essential for scientific progress. It is not enough to discover that certain mild or grave disorders, such as spells of strange behavior are associated with the sugar in the blood; we must know precisely how much sugar there is in the blood, in order to draw any conclusion of practical value in diagnosis or treatment.

But in the present stage of development of our knowledge of vitamins and their relation to health and well-being it is absurd to attempt to apply the slide rule of laboratory research to the practice of medicine. Too many pseudo-scientific hocus-foci are being sold to physicians by the powerful alliance of medical research and commerce.

A few years ago plain cod liver oil was a satisfactory source of vitamin D (as well as vitamin A) for the prevention or treatment of rickets. Then the laboratory discovery that the vitamin D content of a substance is hopped up by irradiation with ultraviolet brought a wonderful new kind of cod liver oil, having many times as great D-potency as natural cod liver oil, and physicians began to prescribe it. In due time this high potency stuff was still further fortified by the addition of vitamin E, and doctors who had prescribed mere 100-D or 500-D units now had to prescribe 250-D units or they were simply out of step with the latest progress of medicine. But no sooner had the doctors caught up with the latest commercial achievement was announced, that the liver oil with vitamin D units per gram—so that a single drop would give all the vitamin D influence of a spoonful or more of old-fashioned cod liver oil.

But here began a faint questioning by some doctors who do their own thinking and draw their own conclusions. They asked whether this concentrated dynamite was really as efficacious as the natural sources of vitamin D for either prevention or cure of rickets.

Right now, more and more doctors are returning to plain cod liver oil without the high potency monkey-shines. They have never advocated the use of any of these wonderful products in the laboratory. I have less faith in them now than I had before the research men went on the subsidy of commerce. I'd give my baby five drops of plain cod liver oil two or three times daily from the age of one month, ten drops at a dose at the age of two months, and 20 drops at three months, and at four months a teaspoonful once or twice daily until the end of the year, then I'd give the baby no more cod liver oil unless a physician prescribed it for a particular purpose. There are many good brands of cod liver oil available, if one must have a brand. Too many good pharmacists are furnishing U. S. or B. F. cod liver oil in bulk—and these standards are the best you can have.

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GEORGE H. CARSWELL

The death of George H. Carswell, of Irwinton, member of the state senate from the 21st district and former secretary of state, deprives Georgia of an outstanding and valuable citizen.

Mr. Carswell served the state in official capacity almost continuously from the time he was first elected to the legislature in 1902. He served seven terms in the general assembly, four times as a member of the house and three in the senate. He was elected president of the senate for the 1923-24 term.

Upon the death of Secretary of State McLendon in 1928 he was appointed to the vacancy by Governor Hardman and was elected to the office in the primary of that fall.

Numerous constructive and beneficial laws now on the statute books of the state were originated and earnestly supported by Mr. Carswell.

His public record was one of unusual service, breadth of vision and devotion to the best interests of the state and its people.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon.

HARMONY WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The senate would be less anxious to find out what President Roosevelt proposes to spend his \$4,800,000,000 if it knew what a time he has been having trying to find out himself.

The world is not supposed to know it, but the original report presented to the president by Mr. Ickes called for a mere trifle of nine billion (count them) dollars. His last unpublished report, which reached Mr. Roosevelt's desk to days ago, called for four billion, three for projects on which the PWA already has received applications and one billion to be spent under the national resources board report. Mr. Ickes' project are those he considers socially useful. He would conduct them through a centralized Washington bureau to prevent graft.

Mr. Hopkins has a different idea. He first suggested seven billions and now has cut it to four billions, but he wants to spend it where the unemployed are. He wants the right to buy materials and lands, to build schools, dig ditches.

He does not care so much about socially useful projects. He wants to give money to states and cities and furnish employment. Also, he wants to run the social security program in a glove with the other under a decentralized bureau in Washington.

The difference is that Ickes thinks mostly of building useful projects. Hopkins thinks mostly of the jobless. Ickes is a centralizer, Hopkins a decentralizer.

No wonder both said they did not know what was going to be done in their testimony before congressional committees.

UNSCRAMBLING Just to make it more difficult, a third different recommendation is supposed to have been made by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. He does not like the spending ideas of either Mr. Ickes or Mr. Hopkins. He would create a larger building unit in his treasury department under Admiral Peoples. Only federal projects would be built, postoffices, public buildings, dams and the like.

That part of where Hopkins wants to take over her social security program.

All Mr. Roosevelt has to do is to decide who is right. He will do it in the usual way, by throwing all these eggs into his cookery, stirring them into an omelet and then slicing it up, giving Ickes, Hopkins and perhaps even Morgenthau a piece.

RAY A significant turn of the economic worm has been noted inside the securities exchange commission. Within the last few weeks there has been a marked increase in applications for new financing from substantial business interests.

Everyone knows that when real recovery begins it will first show itself in this field—a general desire of business to get new money to expand. Up to now new financing applications have come mainly from speculative mining companies, distillers, real estate enterprises and reorganization committees. These are special interests which do not reflect any general signs of life.

Now applications are coming from power companies, steel, raw material industries and foreign sources. So far they have not come in sufficient numbers to cause any general excitement, but within the next few weeks you are likely to see figures out which will be highly encouraging.

DRAINAGE The master dealers have worked out a sly new idea about using this new relief fund to drain some of the stagnant pools of money lying around in banks and elsewhere nowadays.

They have put up to President Roosevelt a plan whereby the government would sell to private investors bonds on self-liquidating projects. It would probably be done by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. An open offer to buy them back would be made by the corporation so as to keep the bonds liquid and attractive.

It has been tried on a small scale. The RFC has sold about \$50,000,000 worth of state and city bonds taken in by the public works administration, and sold them for more than the government cost. The exact profit was \$931,196.

You are likely to see this prize idea included when the president's program is announced.

ANGER There was more than meets the eye in that irate statement from Bellwether Senator Glass denying he had found it his mind to fight against the new banking bill.

The fact is several administration critics have looked over that bill and found it not as bad as they expected it to be. The bill is padded with proposals which are law already in the various emergency measures previously passed. It centralizes authority in the federal reserve board sufficiently to make it practically a central bank. Minor defects will be changed, but the bill will get through congress substantially as it is late in the session.

NOTES Another good business sign is the current pickup in electrical power consumption. Output was up 10 per cent for the week ending January 26. This was 21 per cent over 1933.

The curtailment of American diplomatic representation in Russia was the most severe diplomatic rebuff we have delivered any foreign nation in a long time. The best authorities here believe Russia will come forward shortly with a fair trade proposal. There is no intention of withdrawing recognition.

NRA is still making codes, number 544 being the latest. It was signed January 24 for the auto rebuilding industry.

Relief confusion is not confined to the cabinet. Senator Byrnes announced in a radio speech that contractors would be given as much work as possible, but apparently he forgot to tell Mr. Roosevelt, and it was denied at the White House.

Every Day Is Unlucky for a Driver Who Can't See Well
By Robert Quillen

When the fourth Ward liner came to grief, with appalling loss of life, it was a common thing to hear people say: "You couldn't get me on one of those things." They would not confess it, perhaps, but they suspected the powers of darkness.

All superstitions have a similar basis in fact. Belief in pre-natal influence, for example, is supported by knowledge of some deviation from the normal that followed some unusual incident.

Some years ago an unfortunate woman came down with an affliction called brain fever and was pumiled and blistered on the crown of her head till the area was desert and bare. When her child was born, it had a barren spot in the same region and neither tone nor tonic could induce hair to cover it. Many people who saw it were led to the faith, and the combined testimony of all the scientists in Christendom could not make them believe it a mere coincidence.

People fall into error because they think they are reasoning when they are merely attributing an unexplained effect to an unrelated cause that happened to be in the vicinity.

It is easy to prove by this method that Friday is an unlucky day. All that is necessary is to invite some misfortune on a Friday and then blame the day instead of your own stupidity.

Observe how consistently the day is at fault. If a widow falls from her life insurance on a Friday, he dies without repaying the loan.

If his wife has a small fortune and he borrows it on a Friday to set up a new business or save an old one, he always loses it.

If he signs a note for a friend on a Friday, he dies and his widow pays the note by selling her home.

If he wins fame and fortune on a Friday, half of his friends become cold and distant; if he then goes broke on a Friday, the other half lose interest in him.

If he marries a bossy woman on a Friday, he must thereafter purchase peace by surrendering his independence.

If he quits smoking on a Friday, something will irritate him unbearably within the week and he will remark bitterly that no man could quit with such a handicap as that.

If a widow lends her money to relatives on a Friday, or asks them how to invest it, and if a professional man invests in some business on a Friday, or buys stock from an impressive stranger, the result is always sad.

Thus it is proved a day of ill omen and those who are tempted to do these things on a Friday should wait until the 30th of February.

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MELLON TO FACE U. S. COURT TODAY
Continued From First Page.

proper" was the answer hurled back by Mellon who demanded a \$139,045.17 rebate from that year's taxes in a counter claim. He said the tax board had refused to allow him deductions for \$3,821,000 in gifts. He paid \$847,550 in 1931.

This claim was made after a grand jury in Mellon's home city of Pittsburgh refused to indict him on criminal charges filed by Attorney-General Homer Cummings. At the time, the former secretary denounced the move as an attempt by democratic opponents to "railroad" him to prison.

A "court" of three members of the board of tax appeals, with Ernest M. Van Fossan, an Ohio republican, as chairman, will hear both sides in the sessions expected to last three weeks.

Frank Hogan, noted Washington attorney who successfully defended Hen-

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Cold Turkey NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 10.—The two principal methods of curing addiction to drink, as your correspondent has heard from ex-patients, are the cold turkey treatment and the saturation course.

In the first, the subject is abruptly separated from his source of supply and kept under glass until the appetite is subdued. In the other, the attendants greet the guest with a stout noggin of his favorite beverage the instant he enters the retreat and crowd drama into him until his system can tolerate no more.

After that, however, in order to make the subject thoroughly sick of his weakness, the management of the cold turkey treatment is to give him a cure squirts it over him with a hose, so to speak. There is a flavor of whisky in his oatmeal in the morning and a dash of whisky in his bath, he always finds a deceiver within arm's reach and the very bed clothes in which he sleeps are faintly damp and violently fragrant of whisky which has been sprayed over them with an atomizer.

In time, under this treatment, the patient develops a great physical and spiritual disinclination to drink, and is deemed to be cured for a while.

It appears that the United States, having given the cold turkey treatment a half-hearted and poorly administered trial, is now trying saturation.

As one who drank his part during the long rebellion against the cold turkey treatment prescribed by the Anti-Saloon League your correspondent can hardly be accused of prohibitionism. Nevertheless, there are times under repeal when the liquor industry has determined to dress in revision in those whose persistent and high-principled lawlessness in the face of the eighteenth amendment, which developed in the liquor industry did, finally brought about repeal.

Already, your correspondent, whose feeling toward liquor normally are of the kindest, begins to taste whisky in the grapefruit and smell it on the dog.

This may be due to the preservation in the legalized saloons, bars, grills, and taverns under repeal of the co-ed system of barroom camaraderie which developed in the days of prohibition. For the convenience of the lady trade, liquor nowadays is being served not only in the fashionable saloons of the old-fashioned saloon but in the bakery lunch, the dairy lunch, the lunch wagon and the tea room. The ladies would seem to be implicated, too, although no necessary with conscious guilt, in the current campaign of the clothing interests to prescribe certain definite drinking costumes for males, such as the Scotch kilt, the deerstalker hat, the tweed jacket and the checkered coat. Your correspondent has seen no Scotch kilt as the official uniform for certain drinking occasions but he has seen a deerstalker hat and a tweed jacket could be just an oversight. Cocktails and champagne have been drunk with successful results by men dressed in the latest working clothes, but the movement to prescribe correct costumes might involve so much kilt that a man going out for a quiet kind of pub-crawling would have to carry a trunk.

Scenic Washington has gone in for a curious sort of theatrical effect. For no other reason than to repeat the old-fashioned notion of a national chain, formerly noted for their color and their tiled bathroom architecture, have gone decidedly theatrical with waitresses dressed in musical comedy costumes cut low in the neck and scenic effects reminiscent of the second act of "Showboat."

There seems to be some thing amiss about these waitresses and the cocktail list accompanying the eggs-any-style list in places where a whole generation of Americans had learned to expect nothing gayer than a chain-trained nurse effect in the waitresses and nothing more boisterous than corned beef hash on the menu.

And, to convert it to midnight into a gathering place for persons determined to sing "Sweet Adeline" and shout "who is a liar?" as a preliminary to throwing the first sugar bowl.

The midnight lunch for years had been a quiet place in which to read the heads and Broadway columns of the building editions of the morning papers so as to get that done and over with before going to bed.

In Washington, incidentally, repeal of the prohibition laws has not changed their color and their tiled bathroom architecture, have gone decidedly theatrical with waitresses dressed in musical comedy costumes cut low in the neck and scenic effects reminiscent of the second act of "Showboat."

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6-3 DRUNKERS SAILED IN SMALL SAILING

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

17-Year-Old Youth Is Wounded as He Passes Picket Tent at Daisy.

DAISY, Tenn., Feb. 11.—(AP)—Six men described by Deputy Sheriff Joe F. Shipp as striking textile workers were held in jail here today on charges of shooting George Clayton, 17-year-old Daisy youth, who was slightly wounded by a rifle bullet as he passed a union picket tent in an automobile early today.

The boy was not seriously hurt, Deputy Sheriff Shipp said, and was expected to leave the hospital in a Chattanooga hospital this afternoon. The officer said the situation was quiet throughout the day following the arrest of the six men.

Young Clayton said he and two companions were fired upon as they passed the tent of the pickets near the Daisy plant of the Richmond Hosiery Mills. The plant of the Richmond Hosiery Mills, scene of numerous disorders in recent weeks. He said his automobile backed up as it passed the tent, and that a volley of shots was fired from the tent.

Officers on duty in the vicinity since the outbreak of strike troubles arrested six men who were booked as Ward Smith, Cas Stephens, Louis Penny, Joe Levy, H. B. Rogers and Rufus Sparks.

Members of the textile workers' union have been picketing the Daisy plant of the Richmond Hosiery Mills for several weeks. The plant is just across the line in Tennessee, a short distance from the Georgia mills of the Richmond plant, which a protesting wage dispute resulted in calling out the national guard.

Clayton and his two companions were not connected with the Daisy plant.

Sheriff Shipp said

F. D. R. IS 'WORRIED' OVER RELIEF BILL

Roosevelt Using Every Device To Assure Passage Without Change.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today was described by a high-ranking Democratic senator as "obviously worried" over what may happen tomorrow to his \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill in the Senate appropriations committee.

The president brought pressure to bear on Senate Democrats to eliminate the McCarran amendment which would increase payments to relief workers. Over the week-end he conferred with several senators in a move to strengthen administration forces in the committee.

Word that insistence on the amendment by Congress would wreck the president's plan to end the bill is to be delivered to the committee tomorrow by Senator Glass, chairman, upon the request of the chief executive.

One senator, who declined to be quoted, asserted that Mr. Roosevelt was "doing everything possible to get his bill through without much change and has intimated that he would not approve a measure that will not permit him to carry out his program."

This senator said a shift in votes on the McCarran amendment was certain when Senator McClellan, who first supported it, then moved for reconsideration tomorrow, and Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, lined up by the president against the proposition.

Senator Adams, however, said the vote to reconsider "will be close and there is no telling right now how it will go." The McCarran amendment was adopted, 12 to 8, last week, with four committee members, McKellar, Tydings, Overton and Nye absent. All except possibly Overton, who is ill, probably will be there for the test tomorrow.

To Renew Dole Plea. Adams said he would renew his effort to continue the bill by limiting the appropriation to \$2,880,000,000, after the vote is taken on the McCarran amendment.

While its appropriations committee is working over the relief bill, the Senate will resume tomorrow its consideration of the farm credit bill, with the administration endeavoring to change that.

The Senate adopted the Wheeler amendment lowering from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent the interest rate on farm loans. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said this would cost the government \$100,000,000 a year. The amendment is to be reconsidered.

The House will be in recess tomorrow, there being practically no measures made ready by committee for its consideration. However, the ways and means committee will meet in executive session to begin rewriting the administration's social security bill. This probably will require a week.

The Senate military committee will resume its inquiry into the New York Shipbuilding Company tomorrow and Tuesday will turn to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The House military committee plans to vote on the McSwain bill to take the profits out of war.

Major Revolt Seen. A major revolt against President Roosevelt was said today by some Democratic leaders in Congress to be in store unless the chief executive makes even more concessions to the legislative branch of the government.

They predicted—although for obvious reasons they did not want their names used—that the developing situation would call into play all the leadership Mr. Roosevelt developed as Democratic governor of New York with a Republican legislature.

These same leaders, however, said the president was now listening to advice from those who long had argued that with the banking crisis over, Congress should have greater freedom on legislation.

To illustrate this new attitude, they pointed out:

1. The president left to Congress actual drafting of the bill to extend the NRA, instead of sending up a bill as had been his past practice.

2. He declined to choose between various proposed methods of regulating holding companies, informing leaders that Congress should select the method it preferred.

3. He submitted only "informal" suggestions that the omnibus and contrived banking bill be considered: "Mistakes" Balanced.

4. He left to Congress a choice between the opposing attitudes of Secretaries Perkins and Morgenthau on the social security program.

Last Congress, they reminded, his experts drafted the recovery act, and in each instance when there was a difference of opinion among his advisers he made the final decision.

But leaders—particularly those in the House—balanced additional things which they termed "mistakes" against the relaxation of executive authority. They were:

1. The president's use of the word "soreheads" to describe dissatisfied patronage seekers.

2. Insistence from administration quarters that the House should adopt a virtual "tax rule" to put through the \$4,880,000,000 public works appropriation which will be open to amendment in the Senate.

3. The fact the House was asked to forego an opportunity to vote for restoration of the 5 per cent federal pay cut. The Senate voted pay cut restoration.

House leaders agreed that so far the dissatisfied in their branch had won no outstanding victories, but said resentment had grown until open House Democratic attacks on the president were not unlikely.

In an attempt to decrease some of the House feeling, leaders have decided to let the bonus be voted upon—and they predict it will pass—despite the president's opposition.

Rain, Cooler Weather Forecast Here Today

Rain is forecast for east and west portions of Georgia this afternoon and tonight, and a slight drop in temperature will occur in Atlanta.

Sunday the mercury ranged from about 49 to 58, and today the extreme will be a few degrees lower. Cloudy skies are forecast and it may rain in Atlanta sometime today.

Sunday's weather was very different from that two years ago. On February 11, 1933, the city was covered with three inches of snow.

ATTRACTIVE DISHES USING PORK

Pork constitutes nearly one-half of the meat eaten in the United States. Although most of it reaches the consumer as cured ham, shoulder, bacon and other preserved products, modern refrigerating methods make possible a supply of fresh pork at all seasons. Our Washington Bureau has prepared for you a new bulletin on selecting cuts of fresh and cured pork, and how to cook them. The bulletin tells scores of ways to make attractive dishes of pork products. Fill out the coupon below and send for it:

CLIP COUPON HERE—

Dept. 324, Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution,
1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin on PORK AND HOW TO COOK IT, and enclose herewith 5 cents in coin (carefully wrapped), or uncanceled United States postage stamps, to cover return postage and handling costs.

NAME.....

STREET AND NUMBER.....

CITY..... STATE.....

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

NINE RESERVISTS ORDERED TO DUTY WITH GEORGIA CCC

Nine United States army reservists of Georgia reported Sunday for a six-month assignment with the CCC. It was announced by the Atlanta headquarters of the organized reserves.

Ordered to Fort McPherson, First Lieutenant James Thomas Adair Jr., Atlanta, and John Baxter Ross, Atlanta, reported for assignment with district "B," while First Lieutenant James Leon Moore, Dalton, and Second Lieutenant James Edward Hollis, Hardwick, were assigned to district "C" with headquarters at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Second Lieutenant John McDonald Kelly Jr., Atlanta; Louis Rothschild Letkoff, Atlanta; Sterling Agnew Dupree, Sylvester; Hugh Giles Cheek, Lawrenceville; and John Louis Anderson, Milledgeville, reported for duty with district "E," Fort Screven, Ga.

Directed to report Tuesday for six months' duty, First Lieutenant James Thomas Cook, Macon, will be detailed with district "C," Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., while First Lieutenant Adolph Santiago Sanchez, Eatonton, physician, was ordered to district "H," Fort Benning, Ga., beginning February 25, and First Lieutenant William MacDaniel Fowler, Atlanta, dentist, Sunday for two weeks' training at Raleigh, N. C.

First Lieutenant James Edward Allen, of Fort Oglethorpe, reported Sunday for two weeks' training at Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. Hoover came to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Company, to which he was recently elected. The meeting will be held Wednesday.

Today was Mr. Hoover's thirty-

HOOVER IN NEW YORK FOR DIRECTORS' MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A smiling but silent Herbert Hoover arrived in New York today on the business of a private citizen.

Mr. Hoover came to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the New York Life Insurance Company, to which he was recently elected. The meeting will be held Wednesday.

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CITY RISING TO AID OF ZOO FUND DRIVE

Continued From First Page.

performances will be fully worth whatever sum is charged to see them. This revenue will be more than sufficient to meet all additional costs of feeding the animals, for providing for their care and wellbeing.

Ever since first announcement of Mr. Candler's splendid gift and of the need for the 150,000 dime building fund, the little silver coins have been rolling in. Some have sent 1,000 dimes, some 100 and some found their desire limited by stern necessity and could spare only one. No matter, it is not the size of the gift that counts as much as the spirit and it is certain there are 150,000 people in Greater Atlanta who can spare at least 10 cents each for the children's sake.

The slogan of the campaign, however, is not "Can you spare a dime?" but "How many dimes can you give?" It will be necessary that some give freely of their abundance that the lack of others may be met.

Special Window at Bank. Lewis F. Gordon, at the Citizens & Southern National bank, is treasurer of the fund and has opened a special receiving teller's window, No. 5, at that bank to receive deposits for the Zoo Fund.

Businesses of every kind are co-operating. Many firms, many groups and many organizations already have placed themselves on the honor roll by subscribing at least one dime each for every individual in the organization. Is your firm, your class on the honor roll yet? If not, put it there, quickly, please.

Theaters and many stores are co-operating to fullest extent. Receipts are to be found in theater lobbies, in stores and at other places where all may deposit their dimes. And, as rapidly as the committee can furnish boxes or jars for the coins they will be placed in other prominent spots with the ambition, in the next few days, of having one in every store in the city.

Children Co-operating. School children are co-operating fully. A majority are collecting for the fund and the various other youthful groups, the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves, etc., are coming in fast. Civic clubs have entered into the spirit of the campaign wholeheartedly and are doing everything possible to increase the flow of silver into the fund.

Some groups have placed themselves on higher plane even than the 100 per cent list. The Masonic Club last week tripled their gifts and now stand on the 300 per cent list, while others are 200 per cent and at least one business gave a dollar for every member, thus jumping to 1,000 per cent distinction.

The campaign is, primarily, for the children. It is the youngsters who most enjoy and receive the greater benefit from the zoo. But it is, of course, the older ones who must give

How Many Dimes Can YOU Give?

Lewis Gordon,
Treasurer, Zoo Housing Fund,
Citizens & Southern National Bank.

I inclose the value of dimes as my contribution to the fund of 150,000 dimes being donated to provide quarters for the Candler Zoo when added to the zoo at Grant Park.

Name

Address

(Only this coupon, attach your contribution and send it to Mr. Gordon, or take it to Window Five, at the Citizens & Southern National Bank on Marietta street. Thank you.)

the most to build that pile of 150,000 dimes.

Value of Gift. Any giver who doubts the value of his gift need only go to the Grant park zoo, some day after the Candler animals are installed in the new homes this fund is to build, and watch the faces of the little children as they gaze at the si elephants that will then be there, at the scores of monkeys, at the lions and tigers, the pumas and jaguars, the hyenas and sea lions and bears and birds.

If 10 minutes watching the joy of those little ones is not value received, innumerable times over, for all anyone can give, then the giver has no understanding of the heart of a little child.

And the heart of Atlanta is known all over the nation for its understanding. For what, after all, is the famed "Atlanta Spirit" but the ability to understand, to realize, to give and to pull together?

How many dimes can you give?

Zoo Roll of Honor

The following organizations and business firms in Atlanta have contributed 100 per cent, a dime from every person in each organization or firm, toward the Candler zoo fund:

The Atlanta Constitution.
The Atlanta police department.
The Atlanta fire department.
Associated Press night office.
Boy Scout Troop No. 49.
Department of industrial relations, state capital.
State legal department, state capital.
Atlanta headquarters, Organized Reserve office.
Oberdorfer Insurance Agency.
Wofford Oil Company.
Black and White Caf Company.
Masonic Club, 300 per cent.
Syrian Orthodox Christian Sunday School class, 200 per cent.
Bridge room, Athletic club.
Robert Fulton hotel.
Georgia public service commission.
Fulton National bank.

Southern Engraving Company.
Georgia state senate.
Wheel and Axle Alignment Company, 214 Spring street—1,000 per cent.
Guthman Laundry & Dry Cleaning Company.
Jacobs Pharmacy (all stores and warehouse).
Glidden Paint Company employees.
Majestic Manufacturing Company employees.
Atlanta Insurance Agency employees and their children.
King Knight & Company, agents for Columbia Fire Insurance Company.
McIntyre & Company, fire insurance agents.
Terminal Station ticket office employees.
Brandon-Bond & Condon Company.
American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Hurt building office.
John S. Bick Bowling Center.
Citizens & Southern National bank.
Capitol theater.
Beck & Gregg Hardware Co.
Trinity Furniture Shop.
A. B. Dick Company.

WINGO'S
MINIATURE LUNCH
15 South Forsyth Street.
3 VEGETABLES—DRINK 25c
DESSERT—HOT BREAD 25c
Steaks—Sandwiches

Relieve Those
ITCHY, PIMPLES

When your skin is irritated with pimples and red blotches from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's a quick, sure relief. Get a 35c box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT at your druggist and rub this healing balm on the pimples. Feel the relief itching stops at once. Smarting disappears. Your skin will positively look better, feel better. And don't forget, PETERSON'S OINTMENT is wonderful to help healing itching feet and cracks between toes. Try it.

Sample of Ointment Free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. 2-16, Buffalo, N. Y.

U. S. RUBBER CO. HEAD VISITS LOCAL BRANCH

Company Spends More in Georgia Than Any Other State, Says Davis.

More money is spent each year by the United States Rubber Company for materials in Georgia than in any state in the Union, according to F. B. Davis Jr., president, here Sunday visiting the Atlanta branch of his company.

"Each year we spend approximately \$3,000,000 in this state for materials," said Mr. Davis. "The majority of this expenditure is for cotton, cotton tire cord, cotton yarn and cotton fabrics. Because the major portion of cotton purchases are in behalf of tire construction, it is apparent that Georgia plays an extremely important part in the tire industry."

"No material is more essential to quality tire building than high-grade cotton. It is the policy of our company to buy the very best grade attainable and to control its process throughout. For this reason, we not only make extensive purchases of cotton in this and other states of the south, but we also own and operate three cotton mills in this section of the country. One of these, as you know, is situated at Hogansville."

"Business is improving and I believe it will continue to improve. On the strength of the current outlook I am confident that our purchases in this state will equal the annual average and I would not be surprised if they passed that mark."

Mr. Davis is inspecting his company's cotton mills on his present trip. He went through the first one in Winnsboro, S. C., last week, will be in Hogansville this morning and will make a tour of the mill in Shelbyville, Tenn., Wednesday.

At 6 p. m. Judge Colin Neblett left the court with orders that the decision, if reached tonight, should be held until tomorrow morning.

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Atlanta Man Burned When Bed Is Ignited

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP)—C. Fred Fillingame, 38, of Atlanta, was in a hospital here tonight suffering from serious burns received when his bed at a local hotel caught fire early today. Authorities said he probably fell asleep while smoking.

His condition was described tonight as "poor." He was burned about the face, head and body.

Major Shepard Jury Is Still Deadlocked

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Hopes of a quick verdict in the second wife murder trial of Major Charles A. Shepard faded tonight as 24 hours of deliberation produced a jury deadlocked.

At 6 p. m. Judge Colin Neblett left the court with orders that the decision, if reached tonight, should be held until tomorrow morning.

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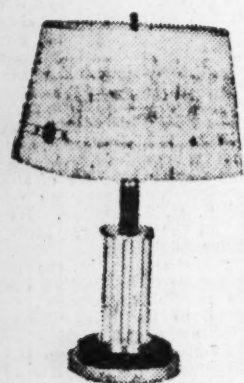
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GRAND PRIZES EVERY DAY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION FOODS ON PARADE COOKING SCHOOL Opens Tomorrow!

Many valuable prizes, such as those shown below, will be given at each session. This is a real opportunity!



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TRAYS of FOOD
Distributed Each
Day to Lucky
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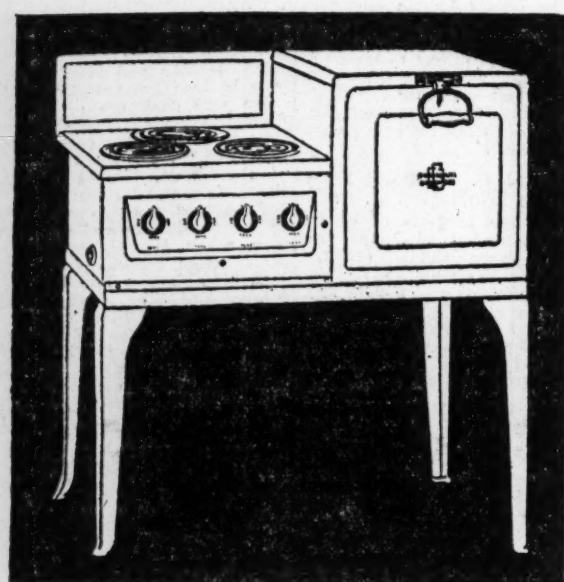
MISS RUTH CHAMBERS, *Director*, is a nationally-known lecturer and home economics authority. She will feature meat cookery at all four sessions—show how to prepare and serve meats for all types of menus—give expert instruction on selection and cuts—impart valuable

new information on food-value of meats—show how to prepare tasty dishes anyone can afford. **SPECIAL GIFT—Tuesday Only!** Free copy of valuable new cook book, "Tempting Meat Recipes," considered a marvel by those who use it! Don't fail to get your copy **TUESDAY**, opening day only!

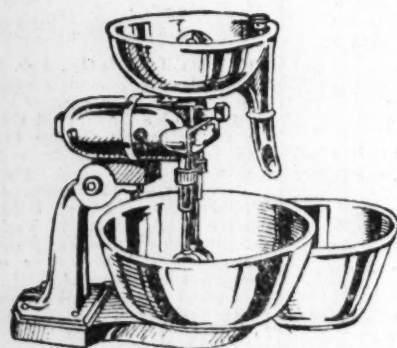


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KING HARDWARE CO.
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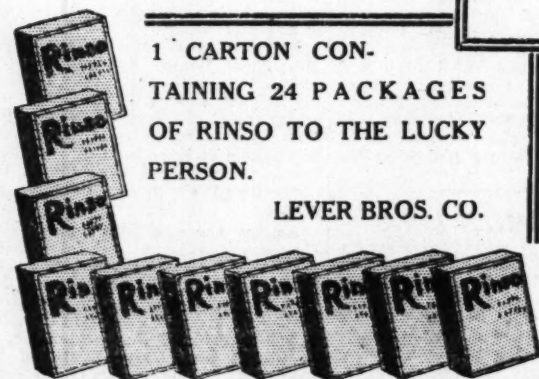


HOOSIER BREAKFAST ROOM SET
OBLONG TABLE—WINDSOR STYLE
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FOODS ON PARADE

The FOODS ON PARADE Cooking School is brought to the housewives of this community by The Constitution in co-operation with the National Livestock and Meat Board and the following concerns:

Kelvinator Refrigeration
Haverty Furniture Company
Georgia Power Company
Ed Matthews & Company
King Hardware Company
King Hardware Co. (Furniture Dept.)
Dr. Parker's Health Shoes
Rogers Quality Food Shops
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Corn Products Refining Company
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American Sugar Refining Company
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1 CARTON CONTAINING 24 PACKAGES OF RINSO TO THE LUCKY PERSON.

LEVER BROS. CO.



25 BASKETS GIVEN EVERY DAY FREE

Each Basket Will Contain a Full-Size Package of the Following:

Perkweat
Kre-mel Dessert
Rice
LaChoy Products
K C Baking Powder
Domino Sugar
Del Monte Fruits
Kellogg's All-Bran
Shredded Wheat
Bee Brand Spices
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Lux
Lux Toilet Soap
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1 PAIR DR. PARKER'S
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FOUR GALA PROGRAMS

1st Session
FOOD for HEALTH

2nd Session
FOOD for VITALITY

3rd Session
FOOD for ENERGY

4th Session
FOOD for BEAUTY

FREE—First Day Only—
This Valuable Book



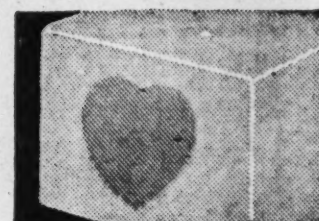
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8 BASKETS
FLOWERS
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MOLDED ICE CREAM
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MILLS

A Marvelous Kitchen
Convenience for Mash-
ing and Mixing.
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12 PIECES WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

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KING HARDWARE CO.

MISS RUTH CHAMBERS SELECTS
THE NEW FORD

GEORGIA THEATRE FEB. 12, 13, 14, 15--BEGINS 9 A. M. SHARP

FOODS ON PARADE

Mrs. Jenkins and Daughter Sail Feb. 19 on Mediterranean Cruise

By Sally Forth.

UNDER the chaperonage of her lovely mother, Mrs. William K. Jenkins, many thrills await Sarah Jenkins, who sails on February 19 from Jersey City, N. J., aboard the steamer Excambion, for a six-week cruise in foreign waters. These attractive Atlantans are sure to find congenial companionship aboard the ship, for the charming personality of both mother and daughter never fails to attract a wide circle of admirers. Numerous pleasant hours will be enjoyed on the ship's spacious decks under warm spring skies overhanging the Mediterranean's blue waters. At each port of call the passengers will disembark for visits to points of interest for which the port towns are noted.

The first stop will be made at Gibraltar, the port made famous by the enormous rock, after which the boat will call at Malorca and Marselles. The planned schedule calls for three days' visit in Alexandria, from where a trip will be made to Cairo. Proceeding to Palestine, the steamer will dock for several days so that passengers will not have to hurry their stay in the Holy Land. Upon the Excambion's return to Naples, Mrs. Jenkins and her daughter will bid good-bye to the passengers and crew.

After several days in beautiful Naples-by-the-sea, the Atlan-

tans will travel by airplane to Rome. In addition to the presentation of early spring festivals, which are colorful events taking place annually in the Italian capital, Sarah and her mother will find other interest in the city where the powerful Mussolini resides. No doubt, the travelers will find the motor trip from Rome to Florence through the Tuscan hills the most beautiful and picturesque part of their entire journey. Several days will be spent in Florence, that notable little town situated on the River Arno and noted for its charm and quaintness.

The Atlantans will also visit Venice, that renowned city of canals, where romance and beauty abound in abundance, before sailing from Genoa for the return trip to homeland shores.

THE arrival here on February 28 of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Markey to visit Mrs. S. B. Turman, calls to mind their experience during the recent blizzard. They live in an attractive home at Wading River, L. I., and for three days during the January snowstorm Mrs. Markey and baby Sue were marooned at home. Mrs. Markey, as you know, is the former Helen Turman, and has lived away from here ever since her marriage.

Mr. Markey, well-known contributor to the New Yorker, was in his office in the metropolis when the fury of the blizzard broke in that section of the country. He endeavored to get home, but being unable to leave the train at Wading River, he journeyed to Riverhead, ten miles beyond his destination.

Fortunately for Mrs. Markey and little Sue, there was a well-stocked pantry containing all sorts of edibles. Books and the radio helped to make bearable the lonely hours until the storm cleared, and enabled Mr. Markey to go to the family rescue.

PERCHANCE, a valentine all bedecked with lace and crimson hearts and dainty Dresden figures sent by some gallant beau of yesteryear to his lady fair provided the inspiration for the beautiful table appointments at the dinner given Friday by Captain Thomas H. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey and Lieutenant Crump Garvin and Mrs. Garvin at the Officers' Club at Fort McPherson.

Crimson cardboard placed flat

Women Voters Name Mrs. Charles Hurt As Dept. Chairman

Mrs. Charles Hurt is the new chairman of the department of government and economic welfare of the Atlanta League of Women Voters. Mrs. Hurt is the former Miss Melissa Jack, daughter of President and Mrs. Theodore Jack, of Randolph-Macon College. Dr. Jack was formerly dean of Emory University. Mrs. Hurt is well able to act as leader of this important department of league activity. Mrs. Hurt announces that the first course of study for this group begins Tuesday, February 12, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A., and the group will meet for four successive weeks. The subject of the course is, "The Consumer's Stake in the New Deal."

Mrs. Hurt has gathered a group of progressive women to assist her, including Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, vice chairman; Mrs. Ronald Pentecost, study leader; Mrs. A. J. Page, secretary and treasurer; and Mesdames Dupont Murphy, Emmitt Quinn, Louis Chalmers, L. J. Hollister, advisory board.

Mrs. Hurt announces that Mrs. Pentecost has planned an interesting series of talks dealing with what women consumers want to know, and have a right to know. This series of classes is open to all members of the league and their friends. It is one of the services which the Atlanta league gives everyone interested in being informed.

Mrs. Robert Church Jr., leader of the class in international cooperation of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that the class will meet Thursday, February 14, at the members desire to attend the institute of citizenship at Emory University, at which a prominent international speaker will be featured.

Mrs. Hurt will give a book review the following week, the subject of which will be announced later.

Naval Reserves Give Dance Tonight

Inaugurating a series of social affairs will be the dance which members of the United States naval reserve will host Monday evening at the new armory at Georgia Tech. The hostesses will include Mrs. H. H. Rowman, U. S. N., and officers in charge of naval instruction at Tech.

The handsome new armory will be decorated with flags and pennants and the invited guests number several hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone entertained their guests for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dodson at their home, Paradise, on Ponce de Leon avenue. A gathering of about 50 bird lovers were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stone with an illustrative lecture by Mr. Dodson on the life and habits of song birds and bird books were distributed.

Mr. Dodson is said to be the greatest living naturalist and has written many books on the subject including "Nature's Neighbors," a beautiful set of 11 volumes with 306 color and bird plates. His articles can also be found in Readers' Digest, Compton's Encyclopedias and other magazines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson are on their way to Florida and on their return expect to return by way of Atlanta to witness the beauty of the flowering dogwood and other blooming shrubs.

on the damask-covered table formed a perfect setting for the charming arrangement. The table was centered with a flat mirror edged with a lace paper frill upon which stood dainty Dresden figurines enclosed within a glass globe. Narcissi in low crystal bowls, out of which arose single crimson tapers, alternated with smaller oval mirrors upon which stood single figures of lords and ladies of another age. Heart-shaped candies in tiny cups and place cards suggestive of St. Valentine marked the places for the guests.

The artistry and cleverness of the lovely hostesses were reflected in the appointments, for both Harriet Ramsey and Ollie Garvin have a decided penchant for decoration and a knowledge of line and color. Ollie was crowned in white crepe, sequin trimmed, and Harriet chose powder blue lace with a tailored belt of the lace. They were listed among the admired figures attending the valentine party given by the army set.

Nathan Brandon Jr. To Be Honored Today

Nathan Christopher Brandon Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brandon will be honored at a valentine party Monday afternoon at which his grandmother, Mrs. Morris Brandon, entertains at her home on Pace's Ferry road, the occasion to be in celebration of his second birthday anniversary.

Assisting the hostess in entertaining will be Mesdames Homer McAfee, Nathan Brandon, Morris Brandon Jr., and Miss Lawson McAfee. Forty guests have been invited.

• The finest of work . . . in a convenient location is offered to you here.

• A personalized and individual service at moderate prices.

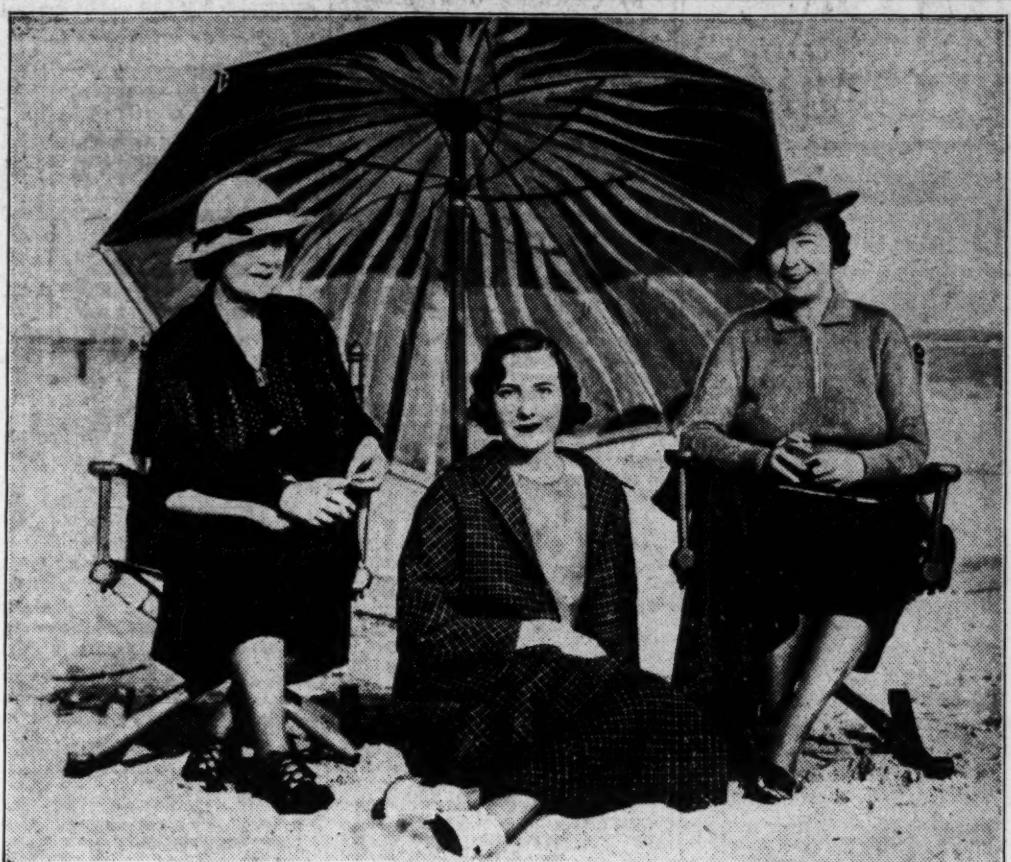
• "Permanents" by an expert operator. Facials and scalp treatments handled in a truly professional manner.

• We invite your appointments.

Chance & Leon
BEAUTY SALON
Mansard Floor
LANE'S DRUG STORE
107H AND PEACHTREE
PHONE RE. 3411

IRA CHANCE
J. B. BOON
MRS. WALLACE
MRS. ELON WILKES
EMMETT MEALOR

Vacation at Sea Island



A trio of Atlantans vacationing at Sea Island, Ga., above are (left to right), Mrs. Ronald Ransom; her daughter, Miss Barbara Ransom, and Mrs. Ransom's sister, Mrs. Spottswood Grant. Associated Press photo.

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at league headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center meets at 10:30 o'clock at the center.

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Shelor, 802 Virginia avenue, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

University System Evening School Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Noah Warren, 1026 Cumberland road, Northeast.

The Felicians meet at 3 o'clock at Columbus hall.

Executive board of Boys' High P-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the library of the high school.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Adams, 58 Brighton road.

Woman's auxiliary of the Henrietta Eggleston hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock.

The board of R. L. Hope P-T. A. meets in the school library at 10 o'clock.

Joe Brown Junior High P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Executive board of James L. Key P-T. A. meets at 12 noon.

Highland school child study group meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nelson R. Jones, 878 Briarcliff road, N. E., apartment 33.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Room 205, Mortgage Guarantee building.

Executive board of the woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Circles of the East Point M. E. Church, South, meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock.

East Lake P-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

Groups of the woman's council of the East Point Christian church meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw will continue her teaching of the Book of Jeremiah at Druid Hills Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock in the Woman's Bible classroom.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic temple, East Point.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets this evening in the fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W., at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Bible class of Kirkwood Methodist church meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Thomason, 148 Olympic place, Decatur.

Quota Club meets this evening at the Tavern tea room at 6 o'clock.

Long C. of C.

The Crawford W. Long Children of the Confederacy met at Rich's tea room Friday. In the absence of the president, Eleanor Miles, the director, Miss Lampkin, presided.

Two visitors, Dorothy Young and Camille Litton were welcomed. Martha Grace and Edith Mason, who are applying for membership, were present.

Nathalie Whitfield read an article on General Robert E. Lee and also "The Sword of Lee."

National Board Leaders Conduct Seminar at Y. W. C. A. Today

Mrs. Luther Rosser, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, announces appointments of new chairmen and calls committee women, club leaders, advisors and board members to attend the leadership seminar to be held in Atlanta on February 11-13.

Miss Anna V. Rice, national chairman, Oloofah Burner, assistant national chairman, and Miss Annie Kate Gilbert, Y. W. C. A. national board leaders, will conduct a leadership institute Tuesday and Wednesday at 37 Auburn avenue, when board and committee women from South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida assemble for spring regional conference. Interested Atlanta members are invited and Mrs. Luther Rosser urges all board and committee members to register for the entire session, as the lecture series and open discussions will enable volunteers to get a concise view of the national movement in relation to local programs and policies.

Miss Anna V. Rice, general secretary of the national board staff, is remembered by all convention delegates because of the impressive workshop services she conducts. Miss Rice received the Doctor of Sacred Theology from Syracuse University and holds a B. D. degree from Hartford Theological Seminary. A deep student, she has studied at Cambridge and the University of Edinburgh. She was formerly general secretary of the Detroit Y. W. C. A. going to national board in 1913 as secretary of religious education. After holding various positions of importance, she was chosen general secretary of the national board, succeeding Miss Mabel Cratty, who died in 1929.

Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean of Agnes Scott College and former student leader in Y activities, is asked to head the industrial committee to succeed Mrs. W. W. Alexander, resigned. Miss Scandrett, who has served on the staff of Southern Summer School for Workers in Industry, is keenly interested in industrial and economic issues affecting girls and women and will be a valuable resource on the local board.

Miss Ethel Moore is appointed chairman of resolutions committee, whose duty is to act as a clearing house for board resolutions and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, member of the board of trustees, is new chairman of the hospitality committee. Mrs. Paul Holsh, succeeds Mrs. R. N. H. Bardwell as chairman of the residence committee.

Other chairmen serving another year are Miss Mary Burruss, finance; Mrs. Woolsey Couch, business girls; Mrs. Frank J. Henry, Girl Reserves; Mrs. Philip Graves, house; Mrs. Mary Kate Dusk, religious education; Mrs. Hal Hentz, camp Highland; Mrs. Dan Byrd, personnel; Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Phyllis Wheatley; Mrs. Calvin Shelton, World Fellowship; Mrs. Louis Menzel, public affairs; Miss Mildred Wells, constitution and by-laws.

Arthur Raper, of the sociology department, Agnes Scott College, will conduct the public affairs program for the "Business Girls' League Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, on "Trends in Social Legislation." Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend, who is training the Y ensemble, requests all singers to be present at 5 o'clock to practice three new songs.

Mrs. Lewis David Lowe, whose recent sudden passing was a distinct loss to many friends, was for a number of years prominent in patriotic and religious organizations in Atlanta. As agent of the Piedmont Continental chapter of the D. A. R., it was due to her leadership that the memorial tablet to Miss Julia McKinley was presented to the state and placed in the state library. She was also prominent in the unveiling of the marker, commemorating the signing of the treaty with the Indians at Indian Spring. At the time of her death she was a loyal member of the Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Lowe was also identified with the work of the U. D. C., being for several years chairman of the flag committee. She was a devoted member of Trinity Methodist church where she was a teacher in the Sunday school and active member of the Missionary Society.

Born in Coweta county, near Newnan, the daughter of William Hill Smith and Martha Granland Smith, Mrs. Lowe was married in 1891 to Lewis David Lowe, who survives her. She is survived also by one daughter, Miss Larna Lowe, and a sister, Miss Hattie Smith. Her death, which was due to a sudden heart attack, was a shock to a host of friends to whom she had endeared herself by her lovable disposition and gracious ways.

Ida Rhodes Class.

Mrs. A. K. Billings was hostess Thursday evening to the executive board of the Ida Rhodes Class, of Inman Park Baptist church, at her home on Washita street. Mrs. Frank Fechter, president of the class, presided.

A social hour was planned by Mrs. Hugh Gatlin. The date for the birthday of the hostess and she was presented with a lovely gift from the board.

The monthly business meeting was held Tuesday evening in the classroom, with 84 members and visitors present.

Ernest Wheelless, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheelless, continues ill at his home on Seminole avenue.

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Miss Avis Bolen is recuperating at her home on Donnelly avenue following a tonsil operation at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Woolsey, of Shelbyville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son on February 8 who has been named Harry. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolsey, of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lewis, of Atlanta. Mrs. Woolsey is the former Miss Lula Lewis, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey Jr. of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey on Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Carter Smith is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pruden, in Dalton, Ga.

Miss Sidney Klein Will Wed Mr. Davis at Church on March 21

Interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Sidney Klein and Louis Lloyd Davis, of Savannah, Ga., whose engagement was announced recently. The marriage takes place Thursday, March 21, at 5:30 o'clock at St. Mark's Methodist church on Peachtree street, and will be followed by a small reception to which will assemble only members of the bridal party and family.

Edward W. Klein will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Lillian Klein will be maid of honor for her sister, and Gilbert Woods, of Savannah, will be best man. Miss Sally Daniel will be flower girl and the bridesmaids will be Misses Barbara Prater, Frances North, Sara Knott and Frances Boyd.

Many interesting parties will be given honoring Miss Klein and her fiancé prior to their marriage, the dates to be announced at a later date.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Woolsey, of Shelbyville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son on February 8 who has been named Harry. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolsey, of Shelbyville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lewis, of Atlanta. Mrs. Woolsey is the former Miss Lula Lewis, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey Jr. of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey on Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Carter Smith is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pruden, in Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. Lewis David Lowe, whose recent sudden passing was a distinct loss to many friends, was for a number of years prominent in patriotic and religious organizations in Atlanta. As agent of the Piedmont Continental chapter of the D. A. R., it was due to her leadership that the memorial tablet to Miss Julia McKinley was presented to the state and placed in the state library. She was also prominent in the unveiling of the marker, commemorating the signing of the treaty with the Indians at Indian Spring. At the time of her death she was a loyal member of the Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Lowe was also identified with the work of the U. D. C., being for several years chairman of the flag committee. She was a devoted member of Trinity Methodist church where she was a teacher in the Sunday school and active member of the Missionary Society.

Born in Coweta county, near Newnan, the daughter of William Hill Smith and Martha Granland Smith, Mrs. Lowe was married in 1891 to Lewis David Lowe, who survives her. She is survived also by one daughter, Miss Larna Lowe, and a sister, Miss Hattie Smith. Her death, which was due to a sudden heart attack, was a shock to a host of friends to whom she had endeared herself by her lovable disposition and gracious ways.

Sacrifice!
ALL DISPLAY MODELS AND
TRADED-IN
RADIOS

Must make room for February sale trade-in at once. Every model guaranteed.

Choice of one group Crosleys, R. C. A. and Atwater-Kents:

\$8.85

One Table Model Crosley, now reduced to...
7-tube Philco Table Model, was \$60.50...
\$79.50 Majestic Table Model, 8 tubes...
9-tube Crosley Table Model, was \$80.50...
R. C. A. Hi-boy, 9 tubes, was \$210, reduced to...
\$229.50
\$175 Majestic Console, 8 tubes, reduced to...
\$229.50
9-tube Philco Console, was \$190, sale price...
\$339.50
RST 8-tube Silver-tone Console, now...
\$229.50

RADIOS—FIRST FLOOR

STERCHI'S

Special Feb. Sale Offer!
Extra Liberal Trade Allowance!
For Your Old Radio On A 1935 American Foreign **PHILCO**

Left: Philco 451—A handsome cabinet housing a long and short wave chassis to which distance is no barrier. It's easy to own on a Sterchi's trade-in plan.

Right: Philco 29X—the latest masterpiece utilizing Philco's famous inclined sounding board. Twist the dial and tune the world! The price is low—on a Sterchi's trade-in plan.

\$79.50
Less a Liberal Trade Allowance

Left: Philco 84B—with more performance, dollar for dollar, packed in its cabinet than you'd dream possible! Receives police calls and all standard broadcasts.

\$24.50

STERCHI'S

Chance & Leon
BEAUTY SALON
Mansard Floor
LANE'S DRUG STORE
107H AND PEACHTREE
PHONE RE. 3411

• The finest of work . . . in a convenient location is offered to you here.

• A personalized and individual service at moderate prices.

• "Permanents" by an expert operator. Facials and scalp treatments handled in a truly professional manner.

• We invite your appointments.

Chance & Leon
BEAUTY SALON
Mansard Floor
LANE'S DRUG STORE
107H AND PEACHTREE
PHONE RE. 3411

IRA CHANCE
J. B. BOON
MRS. WALLACE
MRS. ELON WILKES
EMMETT MEALOR

SOCIETY EVENTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11.

Mimosa Garden Club presents Dr. T. H. McHatten in a lecture on "American Gardens" at the High Museum of Art at 3 o'clock.

The Mayfair Club gives a St. Valentine's buffet supper and dance at 9 o'clock in the Biltmore ballroom.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Association will give a benefit bridge sponsoring the Phi Mu fraternity health mobile at the D. A. R. hall, 270 Fifteenth street, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Fred Messick will be hostess to the members of the executive board of the Druid Hills Garden Club at 10:30 o'clock at her home, 1096 Clifton road, Northeast.

Robert Musgrave entertains, honoring Miss Evelyn Wrigley and Thomas Earle Cox Jr., following their wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour gives a luncheon honoring Mrs. Van Porter Enloe, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

United States naval reserve entertain at a dance at the new armory at Tech.

Mrs. Morris Brandon entertains at a Valentine party at her home on Pace's Ferry road, honoring her grandson, Nathan Brandon Jr., in celebration of his second birthday anniversary.

Peony Garden Club.
The Peony Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Willis Dobbs, 1082 Oakdale

RIOTING PRECEDES VIENNA'S 'TUESDAY'

Radicals Form United Front and Urge Quick Expression of Unity.

VIENNA, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Rioting broke out tonight in the factory suburb of Floridsdorf as radical anti-government demonstrations began in connection with the anniversary Tuesday of last year's socialist civil war.

Despite the bitter cold, hundreds of workers suddenly swarmed into the streets, shouting defiance to the fascist government.

Strong detachments of police swept down upon them, however, and quickly dispersed them. Ten persons were jailed.

The workers scattered thousands of anti-government handbills in Floridsdorf and other sections of Vienna.

Floridsdorf was shelled by government artillery last February 12, 1934, the loss in life and property in the socialist stronghold was enormous.

Instructions for observance of the day had been circulated among Austrian socialists through the secretly distributed Arbeiterzeitung. They were:

"In a few days it will have been one year since the socialist civil war. The aristocrats and priests shot to pieces with its artillery the rights and liberty of the people.

"The united Austrian socialist party (revolutionary socialists), the communist party of Austria and the republican guard, having formed a united front against fascism, appeal to you:

"On February 12 burn no lights between 7 and 10 p. m. Keep the electric bulbs dark. On February 12, 1934, observe days of national sorrow. Avoid all theaters, picture houses and other places of amusement."

A feature of the February 12 street fighting in Vienna was the pitch darkness into which the city was plunged by a partially effective general strike.

Although the government's tendency was to encourage the people to forget the anniversary lest old hatreds flame anew, the fascist Heimwehr (home guard) youth organization, "The Young Fatherland," held commemorative exercises today honoring Heimwehr men who died in the fighting.

Newspapers commenting on the anniversary stressed that the government's greatest problem is a reconciliation of the working classes.

New Comet Moving Within U. S. Range

GREENWICH, England, Feb. 10. (UP)—Astronomers tonight calculated that a new comet, discovered last month by a South American astronomer, is crossing the equator this week, heading due north and should be visible here to the naked eye about March 1. It is flying at a tremendous speed, apparently covering every six hours a distance equal to the diameter of the moon.

Grand
CLIVE OF INDIA
Starring **RONALD COLMAN**
LORETTA YOUNG
FRIDAY—A NEW SCENE EXPERIENCE AWAITS YOU...
"SEQUOIA"

FOX Now
IRENE DUNNE
"SWEET ADELIN"
DIONNE QUINTAPLETS
One full reel of Exclusive pictures.

PARAMOUNT NOW
WILL ROGERS
in
"County Chairman"
With **STEPIN FETCHIT**

GEORGIA NOW!
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"KING OF KINGS"
The Most Beautiful Story of the Bible
Christ Ever Filmed!
—ON THE STAGE—
BIG BETHEL CHOR
25c • ANY SEAT • 25c

CAPITOL
STAGE
S—Big Act—d
V O V I L
with
MARY BRIAN
in **"CHARLIE**
CHAN
IN **"PARIS"**
Pepper Carlin

RIALTO
The screen's new left twist
is a thrilling comedy
LOWE HOLT
in **"THE BEST MAN WINS"**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"Nothing could be more thrilling or romantic—only Nature in all its primitive glory could have so perfectly cast its actors."
—Clark Gable

SEQUOIA
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Starts Friday
LOEW'S GRAND

Things That Make Women More Beautiful



Here Is a Face Treatment That Will Drive Away That Tired Look (Posed by Marian Claire.)

By MIGNON.
It's too bad that all women, especially those in business, can't get a thorough facial treatment. There isn't anything that rests the soul—like a treatment with fine cold cream followed by the use of a delicately fragrant face powder. It makes the pores of the day roll away, and any woman makes a mistake to go out with her best hair right from the office without first taking a little box out of her desk, setting up a mirror and giving herself at least a ghost of a treatment. There's something sort of muzzy looking about a woman who has just dashed away from work without even applying fresh lipstick, and it happens to be a known fact that doing this doesn't get them far. I would say, not even to first base.

Now for the treatment. This will do for any skin, but it is especially designed for one thing: dry skin.

1. Use any good cold cream cleanser. If you don't know of one I can give you the name of one.

2. Next take a bottle of mixture that is about the consistency of thick cream, and beige in color. Dip your fingers into it and pat it with the cushions of your fingers under the eyes where they are puffy, and under the chin where the neck first begins to show signs of age. The manufacturer says this is good for a double chin, but I don't see how it would be. I don't know any one with a double chin to try it on, but the manufacturer probably knows best. Use the back of your hand to pat this mixture on under your chin. Now don't massage it vigorously. It isn't necessary. Let this dry.

3. Next use a tissue cream which nourishes, and, if left on even five minutes, will almost entirely disappear. It takes no rubbing at all for the skin to absorb it. It is a heavy cream, and I would not say it is a treatment with fine cold cream, just a little bit of it, and then apply your makeup.

4. Use a fishing cream, just a little bit of it, and then apply your makeup.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column phone Mignon at the Constitution. Please do not write unless you live outside the city, in which case enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Charlie Chan in Paris"
Thrills Capitol Patrons
"Charlie Chan in Paris," the feature presentation of the Capitol theater this week, is another of the fascinating detective stories so ably acted by Warner Oland.

He is supported by Mary Brian, Thomas Beck and Erik Rhodes in a cast made up of stars.

The plot is laid around the forgery of a bond issue of one of the leading banks of Paris. Warner Oland, playing the part of Charlie Chan, is sent to that city to clear up the mystery. This is accomplished in one night of exciting action in the gay night clubs and in the famous sewers of that gay, old city.

As an apache dancer in one of the scenes of the play, Dorothy Appleby is thrown through a window at the conclusion of the dance. She is caught in a net placed there to insure her safe landing. But before she can rise for her applause she is murdered. This is only one of the exciting moments. There are many more in store for those who go to see this excellent Fox production.

"Charlie Chan in Paris" is produced by John Stone and directed by Lewis Seiler.

Enrico Leide conducts a special Valentine's overture, and eight great acts of vaudeville complete the bill.

T. J. Jr.

C. N. FIDELSON QUILTS AGE-HERALD FOR FERA
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Resignation of Charles N. Fiedelson, associate editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald for eight years, to accept a post with the federal emergency relief administration was announced tonight.

The announcement made by the Age-Herald also carried the appointment of McClellan (Ted) Van Der Veer as Fiedelson's successor. Van Der Veer, a native of Kentucky, is widely known in newspaper circles in the mid-south.

Judge Fiedelson was connected with various newspapers in Virginia and North Carolina, and before coming to the Age-Herald was professor of journalism at William and Mary College.

Friendly Counsel

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD
Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondents should give their names and addresses. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Here is another mother-daughter problem. I am 17 years old and have as many dates as the average girl. Mother has the idea that she should sit out my dates with me. The boys resent it and I don't blame them. I want her to meet all my friends but I don't want her to sit with me every time I have a date. I have broken up with two of my best friends on account of mother. I have tried to explain the way I feel but she won't listen to reason. She says I want her out of the way so I can do things that she wouldn't approve. This is not true. I am not the kind to fall in love. The boys are my friends. Please tell me what to do in this situation as I am certain to lose all my friends if it keeps up. DOTT.

Answer: Here is a question that comes up with increasing frequency and it comes up because some women have the foolish idea that the mere fact of parenthood gives them divine wisdom and divine right over their children. Consider the fact that they can handle their children pretty much as they please and make those children like it. They never worry what the mother is discovering and telling the world about adolescent psychology and family relationships. They don't even try to interpret in the light of the new discoveries and writings that they know by heart, yet whose deep truths have never penetrated their stubbornness, make the best of what they can not change or kick out of the traces and take the consequences. The modern mother can go to any library and get a dozen books that will show her the folly of trying to impose her will on a grown daughter. And if she hasn't the wit to do this she can refer to a volume that is the most American of the ages, a volume that deals with every human experience. One sentence in it reads: "Parents provoke not their children to wrath."

Somewhere between the old idea that it was a mother's duty to police the life of her daughter until she was safely married and the new idea that the mother should take her hands off her daughter and let her adolescent children, lies the solution of these mother-daughter problems. A young psychologist writing on the relationship between a middle-aged mother and adolescent daughter advocates a hands-off policy on the part of the mother that will leave the child to her own devices. He maintains that it is better for the child to make mistakes, take the consequences than be compelled by a parent to take a course that would avoid unhappy consequences. He may or may not be right; but one thing we all know: when mother's rules and regulations, her discipline, her criticism strikes the grown daughter as being unjust and unfair it is only a matter of time until one of two things happens: either the child becomes defiant and kicks out of the traces, or she feels bitterly resentful toward her mother and builds up a wall of reserve between them that eventually separates them for life.

The character of a 17-year-old girl is pretty well set in the life mold. Her relationship to the boy-friends won't be altered one whit by her mother's chaperonage. If she wants to do things the mothers wouldn't approve, the mother's presence in the room won't keep her from doing them. The only thing that may restrain her is the mother's expressed confidence in the daughter, her willingness to give her the liberties she asks and is entitled to.

The very fact that she doesn't believe in her child and expresses her lack of faith will cancel any benefit of living room chaperonage. The bitterness that is engendered in the child's heart by what she thinks (and rightly) is injustice will tend to make her reckless. The psychologists, many of whom flout the idea of imposing on this generation Christian ideals of family relationships, say "Hands off your adolescent children, let them weed their own row. You have no right to say, 'You must or must not'; they have minds and wills of their own which must be allowed to develop without your interference." The book of Christianity puts it a little differently but in substance it says the same thing. "Children, obey your parents," and it also says: "Parents, provoke not your children to wrath."

By any standards whether of philosophy or of common sense, the mother shouldn't sit on all her daughter's dates, drive off the boy-friends and incense her child against her. But how to teach a stubborn, possessive woman that the child doesn't belong to her body, soul and mind, is the problem. If she can't think and won't read and won't listen to reason then she must suffer the penalty of her stupidity. There may be more than one penalty, too.

Parents can control little children with fear and force but they can't control the grown ones in the same way. The child who is not even guided by parents unless there is friendly understanding between them, sympathy and confidence.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Sholtz Recovers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Governor Dave Sholtz, ill for a week from an attack of influenza, was sufficiently recovered today to announce he probably would be at his office in the capitol tomorrow.

Fine for Kidney and Bladder Weakness

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder and you'll live a healthier, happier and longer life.

One most efficient and harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Hamlet Oil Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, muscle aches, leg cramps, and puffy eyes. If you want real results, be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—the original and genuine—a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Hamlet to Holland. Give your kidneys a good cleaning once in a while. (adv.)

MORLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
5¢ WHY PAY MORE?
GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

Good Taste

By FRANCES MARTEL



I have a hand-carved dining room suite, but did not get a serving table with it. May I in its place put a secretary desk in a corner large enough for it?

M. B.
Answer: The dining room is the one room above all others that should not be overcrowded with furniture. But should you have a bare space and your secretary desk harmonizes in design and finish with your suite, you may place it in the dining room.

Next—Seating Guests When There Is No Host.
(Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Manchester W. M. S.

Mrs. L. M. Bradford presented the program at the February meeting of the Manchester Methodist W. M. S. held at the church Monday. In her devotional, she spoke of the incomparable labor of the pioneers of Methodism.

The play, "The Wells Our Fathers Dugged," helped to live again in the hearts of the hearers that old-new spirit which conquered all obstacles. Those taking part were Mesdames L. Chastain, D. Gillespie, Eugene Brown, L. M. Bradford, John Harris, Perry Cook, W. E. Smythe, J. B. Johnson, Welby Griffith, and W. P. Coulter.

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery presided over the business session. Bulletin news included a poster, "Think Missions," for out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Mrs. H. B. Doster, reporting for Christian Social Relations showed enthusiasm for future plans. Mrs. Dan Gubb was elected superintendent by Baby Specials. Mrs. George Powers' circle led in attendance.

Smothers to Death

CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Four-month-old Donald Goodrich smothered to death today when he apparently wrapped himself too tightly in his crib blankets as he slept, according to coroner Frank M. Copple Jr. The city life-saving squad was called but the baby had been pronounced dead before aid arrived.

Cochran—Sanders

H. I. Cochran, of Flemingsburg, Ky., announces the marriage of his daughter, Toots, to V. C. Sanders, of Newberry, S. C., in Atlanta, on February 8.

Miss Coleman Honored

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Nancy Coleman, of East Point, in the home of Mrs. Isiah Coleman on Tuesday. The house was decorated with the Valentine colors, the central decoration of the table being a cake ornamented with candles.

Mrs. Sam Pierce presented the gifts and guests sang "Happy Birthday." Present were Mesdames W. H. Williams, Minnie Montgomery, George Murray, Isiah Coleman, T. H. Candler, Harry Durham, Jessie Morrison, J. P. Coleman, R. Y. Coleman, Evelyn Laird, Tommy Laird Jr., Master Harold Candler, Isiah Coleman and Miss Nancy Coleman.

Tri Deltas Plan "Pot Luck" Dinner

The Delta Delta Delta Alliance will give a "pot luck" dinner at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 13, at the home of Mrs. Earle Cooke at 28 Peachtree way. All Tri Deltas are invited. Further information may be obtained by calling Cherokee 2075 or Hemlock 0370-W.

Fifty-Fifty Study Club

Mrs. J. B. Laurence will entertain the Fifty-Fifty Study Club at her home, 1605 North Rock Springs road, on Thursday morning. Quotations from Oliver Wendell Holmes will be given in answer to the roll call.

Mrs. Sidney Smith will present the paper on "Fine Arts" and "Temples of India," and current events will be given by Mrs. R. A. Eubanks.

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National President of B. and P. W. Club To Speak Here on Tuesday

Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, Va., president of the national federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the international relations program of the local club at the Winecoff hotel, Tuesday evening, February 12, at 6:15 o'clock.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the North Georgia conference, will give a brief resume of the regional conference on the cause and cure of war now in session at the Piedmont hotel.

Miss Beverly Dobbs, harpist, will give selections. The program is in charge of Miss Blanche Wood, chairman of the international relations committee, and Miss Rebecca Shuman and Miss Jacqueline Van Raden, members of her committee.

The national federation has a comprehensive international relations program that is followed as far as possible by the 1,300 clubs in the organization. Dr. Grace Hadley Boardley, assistant professor in the department of classics and history at Goucher College, Baltimore, is chairman of the national committee.

Dr. Boardley asks that every club have at least one program on the question "How the United States Can Aid Permanent World Peace." In furtherance of this the national federation and individual clubs are co-operating with the women's joint congressional committee and the national committee on the cause and cure of war in an effort to win a majority vote in both houses for definite legislation which will be introduced to carry out these principles.

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Mrs. Ritchie To Speak To Women Lawyers

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, at their regular monthly meeting, Monday evening, February 11, at 6 o'clock. This meeting will be in the form of a dinner at the Henry Grady hotel.

Lambda Chi Alpha Hosts at Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained at a dance at their house at 1241 North Clayton road, Friday. Present were Misses Cohna Bowers, Jane Wilkes, Irene Hall, Jane Allen Webb, Jo McClure, Jenn Hicks, Marjorie Hollingsworth, Eloise Maddox, Betty Ragsdale, Anne Habbington, Betty Seehler, Kathleen Minor, Martha Maule, Talitha Hamrick, Hilda Mitchell, Eloise Estes, Mary Hill, Katherine Welch and Jean Ivy.

Members and pledges of the chapter are Jack Hollister, Nelson Spratt, Hardy McCalman, David Kerns, DeWitt Shippey, Christy Harp, Eugene Gillespie, Don Eyles, Pedro Casals, Gabriel Galindo, Harold Wager, Jimmie Sledd, Harold Canning, Lemuel Humes, Jack Miller, Bob Walker, Winton Pangle, Lewis Harris, Pearce Hardin, Herbert Green, Fred Hammond, Jud Neal and Marvin Vinings.

Boulevard Park Club To Sponsor Benefit

The Boulevard Park Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon on Wednesday, February 13, 1 o'clock, at Sterchi's clubrooms.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used by the club to carry on local civic and charitable projects in which it is interested. Many attractive prizes have been secured.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Fulton, Hemlock 9630-W, or Mrs. Berman, Vernon 1820. Price of tickets will be 35 cents each or \$1.40 for table.

Holds My FALSE TEETH Tighter and Longer

I've tried several kinds of powders to hold my false teeth. When I tried FASTEETH I found the one powder that does not thin out or wash away, but "stays put" all day. It gives a most pleasant feeling, a real sense of security and holds and holds. Breath is always pleasant. If anyone with loose-fitting false teeth wants all-day comfort and a real stay-the-fits fit, insist upon FASTEETH at any good drug store.—(adv.)

The Atlanta Constitution
Invites All Meat and Grocery Dealers to the
MORE-PROFIT MERCHANDISING Meeting and Demonstration
Conducted by PAUL A. GOESER, Nationally Known Merchandising Expert
and the preview of
FOODS ON PARADE COOKING SCHOOL at the
Ansley Hotel (Assembly Hall on the Roof)
Tonight (Monday) at 7 O'Clock

This meeting is part of a national program which has been launched to increase the sale of quality foodstuffs. You as an up-to-date dealer cannot afford to miss it.

You will be told and shown how to increase sales and profits by serving your customers better through modern, practical merchandising methods.

You will see a preview of the Foods on Parade Cooking School which opens here this week. This school is also a part of this "More-Profit Merchandising" drive. Foods on Parade will not only educate the housewives in the selection and preparation of foods, but will also make them "brand conscious." As a dealer of quality foods this is of great importance to you.

Mr. PAUL A. GOESER, Meat Merchandising Expert
We feel indeed fortunate in being able to bring to you, this well known authority on modern meat merchandising. His valuable and up-to-the-minute advice on meat cutting, profitable merchandising and store display will be of interest to every retailer.

As a representative of the National Live Stock and Meat Board he has conducted demonstrations from coast to coast. There are no idle moments in his demonstrations. Every move counts and the program reaches its climax with a display of scores of 1934 models of meat cuts.

MISS RUTH CHAMBERS,
Director of Foods on Parade Cooking School

The Foods on Parade Cooking School is under the personal direction of this nationally known lecturer and home economics authority. Her novel and interesting ways of presenting and demonstrating modern cookery assures every listener a wealth of valuable and usable information.

Gifts for You, Too, Mr. Retailer
Foods on Parade will distribute a score of gifts to those in attendance at the meeting. Another reason you won't want to miss this meeting and preview of Foods on Parade.

DOORS OPEN
at 7:00 p. m.
MEETING STARTS
at 8:30 p. m.

ATLANTA
The Buying Center
of the Southeast

ROUND TABLE OF BUSINESS

ATLANTA
The Headquarters of
Diversified Industry

Thos. F. Rybert Printing Co. Insures Clarity, Effectiveness in Work

EDGEWOOD PLANT FULLY EQUIPPED FOR VARIED JOBS

Establishment Specializes in All Types of Commercial Printing; Expert Advice Offered.

Present-day printing, to give the utmost in clarity and effectiveness, must be modern in every respect, declares Thomas F. Rybert, president of the Thos. F. Rybert Printing Company, 311-313 Edgewood avenue, S. E., which for the past quarter of a century has served Atlanta's printing needs capably and efficiently.

In the office, Mr. Rybert declares, clarity of details, especially in forms and blanks, is a vital part of any printed piece, since it bears directly upon the efficiency and speed with which office routine is handled. Likewise, in printed matter designed for direct-by-mail or other advertising use, simplicity of design and attractiveness in appearance are of the utmost importance.

These and countless other printing details are carefully considered in the execution of every printing job, large or small, entrusted to the Rybert Printing Company. Staffed by men of long and varied experience in the handling of printing for both office and advertising use, and equipped with the most approved machinery for its execution, this "landmark" among Atlanta printing establishments gives to its clients a service of proven excellence.

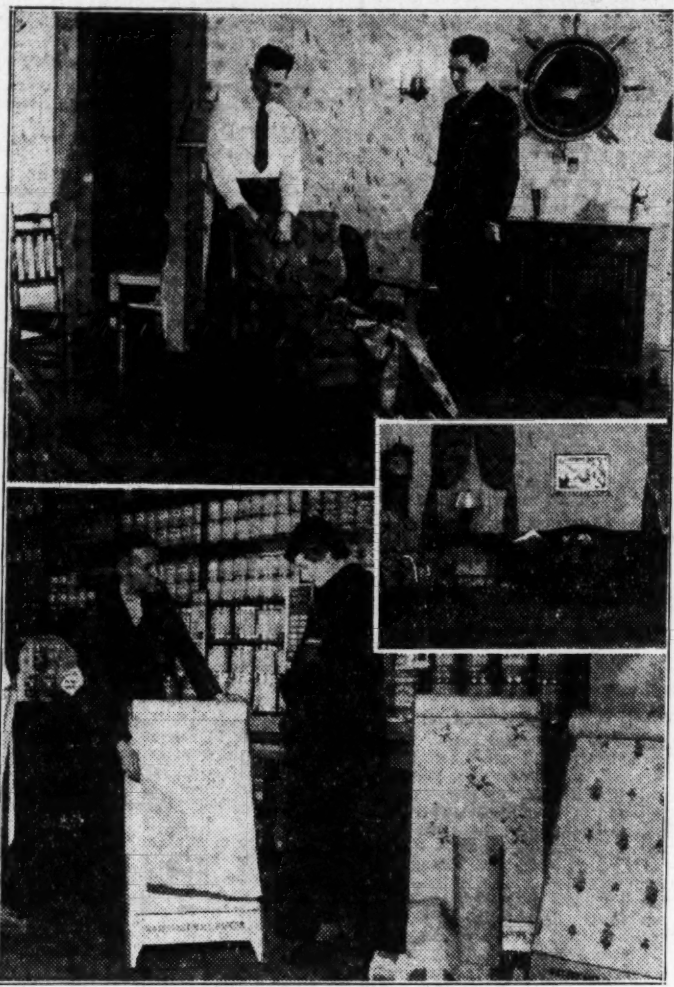
The Rybert Printing Company, during the more than 25 years since its establishment, has rendered a gratifying service to Atlanta concerns, many of its first customers continuing through that period to depend upon it to fulfill their printing needs. Likewise, in printed matter designed for direct-by-mail or other advertising use, simplicity of design and attractiveness in appearance are of the utmost importance.

The company specializes in all phases of commercial printing, including office stationery, forms, loose-leaf pages and binders, cash books, journals, booklets, books, folders and insurance printing. A wide variety of paper stock and an almost unlimited choice of type faces insures the customer of adequate means to present his printed message effectively or to keep his office records easily readable.

A. E. Rasbridge, plant superintendent, calls special attention to the helpful service the company renders its patrons in the preparation of commercial matter. A representative of the company's specialist in every phase of commercial printing, is available at all times and ready to confer with the prospective customer on his needs. Estimates on any designated printing job will be furnished upon request.

The Atlanta business concern con-

Sterchi's Plays Major Role In Modernization Program



Above, Paul Sillin, Sterchi decorator, is shown directing a member of the repulstering staff in adding the finishing touches to a Colonial chair. Inset: An interior view of one of Sterchi's completely furnished rooms. Below: Emerson Hicks, manager of Sterchi's plant, wallpaper and firestone tire department, shows a home-owner the new spring wallpaper patterns that have just been received.

With hundreds of Atlanta homes modernizing through benefits of the national housing act, Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., 116 Whitehall street, reports it is assisting many homeowners in their private program. The various departments of the Sterchi store are equipped to render special services in nearly every feature of the better housing program.

Under the list of improvements for which federal funds are provided is, of course, painting and wallpapering. Since January of this year the Sterchi paint and wallpaper department has expanded to care for the increased business. With the addition of the Forest City line of paint products,

templating printing of any kind is invited to visit or call the Rybert Printing Company plant and to investigate its complete service.

SUSPENSE DETERS WORLD PROGRESS, SAYS EXECUTIVE

Senior Partner of Abbott, Proctor & Paine Sees Delay in Gold Opinion as Inertia Cause.

By WALTER W. PRICE,
Senior Partner,
Abbott, Proctor & Paine.

There is no greater deterrent to progress than suspense. Uncertainty of aim is one of the elements of weakness in the working out of aims of a constructive sort.

For the past four weeks, holders of money have developed an inertia that is not surprising, for where the objective is not visible, there is little "energy in endeavor."

I do not think that the decision of the supreme court, should it be adverse to the governmental policies already enacted, will have the effect upon the prices of securities that many people are disposed to think might occur.

Long before the gold clause was nullified and long before the dollar had been devalued, securities were selling at prices that were not very far away from those which are at present prevailing, and where the difference is marked, it is noticeably due not only to the cheapening of the dollar, but was due at the time these prices prevailed to a showing in returns that was quite in contrast to that which now exists.

Two months before Mr. Roosevelt took the oath of office, steel was selling at 27 1/2; it is now selling at 35. New York Central was selling at 38; it is now 16 1/4. Anaconda was selling at 7 3/8; it is now at 14 1/4. It is now selling at 20 1/2. The same is true of Texas, which on that date was 14 1/2, and which is now 20. Atchafalaya was 40 1/2 on the last day of 1932, and is today at 42 1/2.

There are certain stocks which have advanced sharply, such, for instance, as General Motors, which on December 31, 1932, was selling at 13 1/8, as against 30 at present, and Can, which, of course, has advanced due to reasons which had nothing to do with the deflation of the dollar and the nullification of the gold clause.

Should the supreme court sustain the government, the relief from the suspense which would be experienced might carry prices considerably higher, because it would, I believe, be taken as a forerunner of the opinion entertained by the court as to the constitutionality of several of the acts of government which have exerted such an enormous influence upon our economic life.

the federal housing administration for the purchase of automatic refrigerators. Many Atlantans have taken advantage of this provision since the arrival of the new 1935 electric gas refrigerators and the Crosley and Frigidaire electric refrigerators. Full information in regard to co-operation with these great national programs can be secured at their store.

Sanderson Adjustment Bureau, Inc., Extends Service Into Oregon and Washington Area



These men are largely responsible for the widespread acceptance and well-merited praise of the creditors' service rendered by the Sanderson Adjustment Bureau, which maintains regional and national headquarters at 1042 Citizens & Southern National bank building. Left to right, are H. Grady Sullivan, southeastern regional director; H. J. Sullivan, director of sales; R. P. McDaniel, president, and G. L. McWherter, territorial organizer and field supervisor.

In furtherance of the program of nationwide expansion recently inaugurated by the Sanderson Adjustment Bureau, Inc., N. S. Chaney, regional director, will leave immediately for the Pacific coast, where he will establish a number of branch offices in Oregon and Washington for the purpose of further facilitating the organization's service to creditors.

Mr. Chaney, who has been affiliated with the company in an executive capacity for some time, has met with marked success in past organization work in the field, and R. P. McDaniel, president, and other officers of the company anticipate a gratifying response to his efforts on the west coast.

In connection with announcement of Mr. Chaney's departure, Mr. McDaniel states F. A. McKenney, territorial organizer, has been put in charge of the company's development work in the north and northeast.

Commenting upon the organization's steady growth and expansion, Mr. McDaniel reports an increasingly widespread acceptance of the company's services by creditors as one of the finest of its kind in the country—one which has met with unqualified approval by countless nationally recognized firms.

The Sanderson Adjustment Bureau offers to creditors a three-fold service which, since its introduction a number of years ago, has become widely accepted by major business concerns, and the proven excellence of which has won enthusiastic support wherever utilized.

The first of these services, designated the Creditors' Protective Service, is a guaranteed plan through which the creditor himself, using effective letters and other thoroughly tested media, is assured the collection of

DIESEL ENGINES MAKING HISTORY IN POWER FIELD

Great Advances Registered in 1934, Goodloe Yancey Declares; Economy Cited as Reason.

When the accomplishments of the year 1934 are written into the annals of engineering progress, declares Goodloe Yancey, president of Yancey Brothers, Inc., 634 Whitehall street, S. W., dealers for Caterpillar Tractor Company equipment, more than the large scale resumption of construction, reclamation, and road-building will appear there. For, he adds, the record will not be complete without recognition of the growing popularity of the Diesel engine.

The Diesel, Mr. Yancey points out, is not new. Large scale production of this type of power, however, may be dated from 1934 as far as rough and ready fields of earth-moving, farming, logging and road construction are concerned.

Emphasis of Diesel economy in its merchandising program gave the Caterpillar Tractor Company the distinction of being the leading producer of Diesel horsepower last year, according to Mr. Yancey. More than one-third of the total Diesel production in the United States, he asserts, was manufactured by Caterpillar. This company's production alone totaled 237,314 horsepower, which was more than double that of 1933 and 200 times greater than its production in 1931, the first year of Diesel engine manufacture. Three thousand Diesel engines were produced at the Caterpillar factory last year.

Nine out of 10 purchasers of "Caterpillar" tractors in 1934, Mr. Yancey states, selected the Diesel over the gasoline-powered outfits of similar size, although both types were available in the three larger models manufactured by the Caterpillar company. The reason, he asserts, was economy. Owners report their Diesel engines are supplying more power, are more dependable and are requiring a minimum of repair costs.

Diesel power has come to be the accepted power among America's leading millers, ginners, road builders and many others, with proven economy in operation and maintenance.

Uneasiness Over Ruling on Gold Casts Shadow Over Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—The past week has again been a dull period in the cotton market due mainly to uneasiness over the character of the impending decision by the supreme court in the gold case. Trading such as it was consisted largely of evening up of commitments in advance of the decision with some trade buying and price fixing by the mills. The market has been pretty well liquidated and contracts have become scarce as ring shorts found when they sought to cover.

It is not surprising that under the conditions prevailing fluctuations from day to day should have been very narrow. During the first half of the week there was a slight downward trend of values but late in the week prices rallied owing to covering by shorts with the result that the final closing showed a small net change compared with the close on Saturday of the previous week of 16 points gain.

The demand for spots has been as limited as has been the case for several weeks past. Both domestic mills and exporters have been in the market but little. Dullness in the manufactured goods trade and a desire to await the gold decision have been the main reasons for the lack of demand from

home mills. The demand from Europe has been negligible and even the orient was but a moderate buyer. Considerable cotton nevertheless went forward eastward from southern ports to northern mills due, it is reported, to purchases in the interior in previous weeks.

The foreign markets have shown much the same conditions as prevailed in the American markets. Even the buying by Bombay and the firmness of Egyptian noted last week were reversed.

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